

County tax may jump 98½ cents

County supervisors were warned today that the state-county revenue gap, along with "severe inflationary pressures and demands for more services, will likely cause the largest property tax increase for general government in Santa Barbara County history."

Administrative Officer Raymond Johnson, in his annual budget report prior to submitting a proposed 1971-72 budget next week, is projecting a possible 98½ cent boost to the

current \$3.01 rate per \$100 assessed valuation on the basis of how things are shaping up now.

But he added that this projection must be considered only an estimate at this time pending adoption of the final budget, refinement of revenue estimates, determination of June 30 fund balances, and final totaling of assessed valuation.

Johnson refused, however, to provide encouragement that wholesale budget cuts could melt

away the projected huge increase.

He said that significant reductions in the recommended \$68.2 million budget for 1971-72 is not likely because of obligatory programs imposed by the state and federal governments — with less revenue flowing back to the counties than formerly — proving for most of the tax increase seen.

Johnson's recommended budget total is \$5.9 million over what was allowed for the 1970-71 fiscal year ending this June 30. Requests for the

coming year have added up to \$69.6 million.

Johnson saw one possibly hopeful sign when he reported that since he had prepared his message he learned of a seeming leveling off in some welfare caseload categories, with some possible declines.

"But we find ourselves faces with an unbelievable tax increase, despite economies that enable us to pare \$4 million from our February project," he showed.

Major increases foreseen in the coming budget approximate an additional \$1.8 million for public protection, \$3.4 million for public assistance, and an added \$2.7 million for salaries and employee benefits.

The recommended budget does not include funds for requested added library appropriations, funding of an additional department for the Santa Barbara-Goleta municipal court, a requested

superior court administrative office and juvenile court referee, or the salary and operating expenses for an executive director for the addition and drug abuse commission.

"The county's present and future financial well-being is in the hands of the state legislature as it now considers such measures as welfare reform, health financing, and desperately needed property tax relief," Johnson concluded.

justice department to investigate top secret disclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today he had asked the Justice Department to investigate the unauthorized disclosure of a top secret report on the Vietnam War to determine if security laws had been violated.

Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the extensive report disclosed by the New York Times concerning the origins of United States involvement in Vietnam still were highly sensitive today, although they concerned the period prior to 1968.

He said the administration was "highly disturbed by this disclosure of classified information."

The White House said neither President Nixon nor his top security advisers had seen the report. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon first learned of the report through the news media.

Laird, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, "It is our responsibility to call attention to violations of security to the Justice Department." He told the committee he had asked the department to determine "what individual or individuals violated the law concerning national security by the unauthorized disclosure of classified material."

The question of the Times story was raised by Senator Stuart Symington D-Mo. Symington said the committee had been asking for the document for months, but was refused on grounds it was "an internal working document."

Symington asked Laird whether the committee could now have a copy, but Laird said he would continue to stand by his decision to deny the committee access to the report.

The Times documented the 40-volume, 7,000-page report in a three-part series that began Sunday. The Times said today President Lyndon B. Johnson had decided to bomb North Vietnam five months before the Gulf of Tonkin incident, which prompted a congressional resolution that Johnson used as his authority to expand the war into the North.

The White House has asked for a copy of the study, which began in the administration of President Harry S. Truman and was finished in the fall of 1968 before Nixon became President.

Ziegler declined to comment on the contents of the report.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, was unaware of the study and had no word of it until he picked up his Sunday Times on his doorstep.

Kissinger promptly ordered an investigation into the study and also an inquiry on how it leaked from the military establishment.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara commissioned the study in June of 1967. By the time the document was completed, he was no longer Secretary of Defense and had become a dove in his outlook on the war.

He sent his copy of the 2.5 million word study to the National Archives for future study.

The report includes official memoranda from the top level advisers in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and reveals the steady escalation of American involvement in the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Auditorium will cost \$44,000 to improve

Remodeling and structural improvements to the old Lompoc Junior High School auditorium will cost an estimated \$44,000 according to a report the Lompoc City Council will consider tomorrow night during its regular meeting in the council chambers at City Hall.

A Santa Barbara structural engineer, Stanley H. Mendes, has determined the building should be considered dangerous under the city's uniform building code but that a relatively few structural improvements would make it safe.

Mendes estimated these improvements to cost about \$17,000.

City Public Works Director Ken Dawson added that necessary remodeling improvements to restrooms, roofing, heating, wiring, fencing, stage draperies, seating and painting, would cost another \$27,000.

The city is negotiating to acquire the building from the school district

and the council is expected to see the proposed agreement of acquisition at its meeting later this month.

In other business the council is expected to act on two ordinances and two resolutions, including an ordinance to establish a city beautification and appearance commission and a resolution changing the classification of assistant to the city administrator to assistant city administrator. Dustin Griffith is the present assistant.

The council is also expected to consider a jail services agreement with the county which calls for the city to continue to operate the city jail at the expense of the county. The agreement calls for the county to pay the city \$2,000 a month or more for the operation of the jail.

The county has, in the past, paid only \$500 for use of the jail.

Mansfield proposes cease-fire, withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today urged President Nixon to call a cease-fire in Vietnam, with the provision that the Communists release their American prisoners on a gradual basis as U.S. troops are withdrawn.

There should be a specific date, Mansfield added, by when the last U.S. soldier—and the last POW—both leave for home.

"Vietnam was a mistake, a tragic mistake. To persist now is to add outrage to the sacrifices of those who have suffered and who have died in this conflict," the Montanan said.

Mansfield offered his ceasefire proposal in a commencement speech prepared for Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. His remarks were released in Washington as Congress moved toward a vote this week on two pieces of legislation designed to force the President to end the war before the year is out.

Both proposals, one in the House and the other in the Senate, appealed headed for defeat.

The Senate is to vote Wednesday on a measure sponsored by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., that would cut off funds for U.S. combat in Vietnam after Dec. 31.

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Robin Densmore wins title as Lompoc Flower Festival Queen



NEWLY CROWNED Flower Festival Queen Robin Densmore happily receives the congratulations of her proud mother.

Attack on tanker raises new crisis in Middle East

By United Press International

A bazooka rocket attack on an Israeli-bound Liberian-registered tanker in the Red Sea Friday has plunged the Middle East into a new crisis. Israeli newspapers called today for immediate action to save international shipping from chaos and warned that Arab vessels were not immune from attack.

The Friday attack on the tanker Coral Sea apparently was carried out by the Marxist Arab guerrilla group which hijacked four Western airliners to Jordan last summer and blew them up. Commentators both in Israel and in some Arab nations likened the attack to events which precipitated the 1967 Six Day War.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir met with her cabinet Sunday and said she took "a very grave view" of the attack which the Israelis saw as another threat to their international shipping routes. Closing of the Tiran Strait in Egypt in 1967 to Israeli shipping was a major cause of the Six Day War.

Egypt so far had not reacted to the incident but Beirut newspapers took a serious view. The French-

language Le Jour headlined "Sudden Rise In Tension In Middle East," and the French L'Orient bannered "Middle East—Tension Mounts Dangerously."

The Coral Sea was carrying 70,000 tons of oil to Israel when it was

attacked by bazookas fired from a speedboat as the ship was passing through the narrow "Gate of Tears" between the Arabian peninsula country of South Yemen and the Horn of Africa, 1,000 miles from the Strait of Tiran.

Enemy suffers heavy losses in plane attack

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. F4 Phantom jets and vintage Laotian T28 bombers, taking advantage of a rare break in the monsoon rains over southern Laos, killed 300 to 500 Communist troops who had overrun a key Laotian government base, military sources said today. Four PT76 tanks also were destroyed.

It was the worst defeat suffered by the Communists in southern Laos in recent months and came Saturday against forces which had overrun the Laotian outpost of Ban Nik, 17 miles east of the town of Pakse. A Communist offensive in the area has given them control of the Bolovens Plateau and enlarged the Ho Chi

Minh Trail complex of roads and trails.

Unusually heavy air strikes also were reported in the Khe Sanh area of South Vietnam where B52s dropped 100 tons of bombs on Communist forces massing in the area for an expected new offensive. Military sources said the North Vietnamese appeared to be building up there for an offensive aimed at embarrassing the fall presidential elections.

The U.S. command said the B52s flew 10 missions in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam in the 48-hour period ending at noon today.

Beauty, poise, and a lilting Rodgers and Hammerstein song helped Robin Densmore to the title of 1971 Lompoc Valley Flower Festival Queen Saturday night at the annual Queen's Contest and Coronation Ball.

A capacity crowd attended the event at the Veteran's Memorial Building.

Miss Densmore copped the crown after singing a moving rendition of "I Enjoy Being a Girl" from the Broadway musical, Flower Drum Song, as her portion of the talent competition.

Cecelia Brown and Debra Reck were named runners-up in competition between the five finalists. Dianne Johnstone and Regina Boisky the other finalists — were also honored. Dianne was named "Miss Photogenic" and Regina took the "Miss Personality" title.

Miss Densmore, who is 5-foot-2 with brown eyes and auburn hair, registered complete surprise after winning the title.

"I didn't think I had a chance to win," she said following the coronation. "I've only lived in the area less than a year and I thought that would cut down my chances. Some girls have been here up to 10 years."

The girls were judged on beauty, talent and poise by five members of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Contest and Parade Committee.

Robin, 17, a junior at Cabrillo High, is the daughter of SMSgt. and Mrs. Llewellyn Densmore, of 1002 Mountain View, Vandenberg AFB. She was a member of the girls' glee club and her interests are horseback riding and dancing.

Robin was crowned by last year's Flower Festival Queen Judy Snipes, who was assisted by the reigning Pasadena Tournament of Roses Queen Kathleen Arnett.

For winning the title, Miss Densmore was awarded a \$500 savings bond, an engraved sterling silver bowl, and a charm bracelet.

The coronation was followed by the Queen's Ball, featuring the music of Glen Henry's Orchestra.

Both events were emceed by recording and movie star Rudy Vallee, who sang and danced throughout the evening. Recording star Sue Raney also performed.

Miss Densmore will now face two weeks of hectic activity as she represents the city in several ceremonies to publicize the upcoming weekend Flower Festival, June 25-27.

Glimpses

Swimmers on Vandenberg AFB beach reporting dead whale ashore, but Air Force officials unable to locate it.

Workmen removing Olson Drug Store sign as the store prepares to move to new location on North H Street.

Weather

Fair through Tuesday except for patches of night and morning low clouds and fog near coast; high both days in 60s near coast and into 80s inland. Low tonight near 50. Northwest wind 10-20 m.p.h. afternoons.

Tuesday tides

High tides of 4.2 feet at 3:02 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 5:02 p.m. Low tides of 0.3 of a foot at 9:56 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 11:14 p.m.

Government takes over

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Coast Guard beacon on Alcatraz flashed its warning light to mariners through the night, the damage caused by Indians during a 19-month occupation of the island having been repaired.

Coast Guard electronic technicians worked through the weekend on the navigational aid and, after the sun set Sunday, restarted the beacon atop a 214-foot tower.

Federal guards, using sentry dogs, patrolled the island while 40-foot Coast Guard boats circled the island to prevent another Indian takeover of the island—which once was the site of the federal prison system's toughest institution.

The U.S. government recaptured the island Friday by removing 15 Indian holdouts. There was no resistance when 35 armed U.S. marshals leaped ashore.

In another development, Thomas E. Hannon of the U.S. general Services Administration disclosed the island soon would be turned into a wilderness-like national park.

The GSA regional chief said it was expected that within a week Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton would make the announcement. The island then would become an open area for picnicking and

hiking. It would be included in the planned Golden Gate recreation area project.

But, before the public is able to use the island, it will have to be cleaned up.

On Sunday the GSA and Coast Guard took 34 newsmen, photographers and television cameramen to the island. Hannon told them, "it is a shambles. See for yourselves."

Windows were broken, litter was found throughout the empty cellblocks and administrative buildings, and signs were painted on many walls.

Great holes had been knocked in the paving, and authorities contended the concrete was dug to allow removal of copper cables which were sold for junk. Great strips of insulation lay scattered on the walkways.

Remnants of fires were frequent where the lead sealing for the cables had been melted down to get at the copper.

The Coast Guard said the foghorns on the island still were inoperable and it would be "several months" before they could be restored. However, foghorns mounted on buoys near the island were taking their place.

The U.S. government said it retook the island because the Indians would not permit the Coast Guard to repair the damage to the navigational warning devices.

News in brief

Navy change

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ad. Elmo R. Zumwalt, the man who put beer in mess halls and lowered the Navy's sideburns, will order this week the most drastic change in naval uniforms since the American Revolution.

Zumwalt will issue orders to replace the current uniform, which was adapted from the 18th Century British uniform, with a blue suit and tie similar to that worn by commissioned officers and chief petty officers.

It will mean an end to the enlisted man's dress uniform of white hat, jumper with neckerchief and bell-bottom trousers with 13-button fly fronts.

Student lost

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—A Seattle College student, who decided to paddle a kayak to Japan after watching a television commercial, was lost and presumed dead Sunday in rough seas off the Washington coast.

The Coast Guard search for James Brinton, 25, Seattle, was called off seven hours after his overturned boat was found 17 miles northwest of La Push, near Seattle.

Brinton began paddling Saturday after bidding farewell to friends and relatives. He had planned to make the trip across the Pacific in 90 days.

Lone protest

MOUNT SHASTA (UPI)—A 35-year-old minister was snug today in his two-man tent atop Mt. Shasta where he plans to spend a year in an antiwar protest.

Rev. Douglas Smith, pastor of the United Methodist Church in the Northern California town of Etna, said he was undertaking the protest on top of the 14,100-foot snow-covered peak because the Indochina conflict is "malignant madness."

Seven killed

DETROIT (UPI)—Seven persons were found fatally shot and one man critically wounded early today in what police theorized could be killings related to Detroit's reputed drug war.

Homicide detectives and crime laboratory investigators were summoned about 4:30 a.m. to the scene, a private dwelling on the city's near northwest side.

Van Heflin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Veteran character actor Van Heflin, 60, who suffered a heart attack June 6 while swimming in his apartment pool, remained unconscious and in critical condition Sunday.

A spokesman at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said Heflin's condition had remained unchanged since he was admitted to the intensive care ward.

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One man killed in Albuquerque riot

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—About 500 persons, mostly youthful Mexican-Americans, looted and burned downtown businesses Sunday, hurled a firebomb at City Hall and hurled bricks and rocks at police whom they accused of brutality. One man was shot to death.

At least 25 other persons were injured, including seven policemen and 10 persons hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

A security guard in a liquor store shot three of the demonstrators he said broke into the store. One of them died. A crowd later returned to the liquor store and burned it down.

The trouble began Sunday evening when police arrested some minors at a park for drinking. A crowd gathered, grew, and then marched downtown to police headquarters, demanding the release of those arrested.

The protestors stood outside the police department throwing rocks and bricks and chanting "we want the pigs!" while fire barricades and 150 heavily armed policemen stood with their backs against the police building. Inside, 15 other officers armed with rifles guarded the lobby.

One shooting victim said a policeman with a pellet gun shot him. It was not clear how the other six persons were shot. Some business

proprietors were armed. There were many stray bullets. One crashed through the office window of Police Chief Donald Byrd while he was talking on the telephone. He was not hit. Police Lt. Ben Ray said a "wild exchange of shots" preceded the shooting death of the man in the liquor store.

"About 40 or 50 shots were fired by both parties," Ray said, before the security guard finally shot the

gunman. The victim was not identified.

No policemen were shot and there were no reports of sniping.

Five journalists trying to cover the civil disturbance were injured: UPI newsmen John Webster, Thomas Martinez and Guy Bralley of the Albuquerque Journal, Charlie Gurule of KOB-TV, and Ray Hern of television station KEDF. All were treated and released.

Frank Sinatra's last performance

HOLLYWOOD

(UPI)—Frank Sinatra made his curtain call Sunday night saying, "I've been a saloon singer all my life and it's appropriate that I started quietly and I end quietly."

Then the 55-year-old crooner sang an emotional "Angel Eyes."

The singer, who announced his retirement last March, said, "Yes, I'm serious about my decision. There are lots of things I want to do that I haven't done before. I want to meet some girls and build a house some place."

But there were tears in the eyes of several thousand of the Hollywood faithful at the motion picture—television relief gala as the kid from Hoboken, N.J., made his adieu.

He was accorded three standing ovations during his appearance.

He was preceded on stage by Barbra Streisand, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Jimmy Stewart, Pearl Bailey and a dozen other top stars.

Princess Grace Kelly of Monaco gave a brief speech in which she said she has always felt close to Hollywood and, "Hollywood will always be close to my heart."

The former actress, dressed in a white evening gown, also received an

ovation.

But the show was Sinatra's.

"We'll begin at the beginning," he said.

He then crooned a series of his past hits, starting with "All Or Nothing At All" and he went through several other including, "The Lady Is a Tramp," "I'll Never Smile Again," "That's All," and "I Did It My Way."

Sinatra, like the others, performed free for the benefit, produced by Gregory Peck and Rosalind Russell. The goal was to raise \$1 million in one night with tickets ranging from \$100 to \$250 apiece.

He has no future night club, television, movie or recording commitments. But his fans do have some 50 record albums he has made over the years.

Frank Sinatra is quitting the limelight but not retiring. He'll be around.



ONLY 50 to 60 California condors are still alive so a new U.S. stamp is being issued to lend them a hand, Perry Martin, postmaster, announced. Above, Mrs.

Newman Tryon of the Audubon Society indicates her support for the stamp to John LaRue, postal employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox honeymooning in secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finch Cox, married Saturday in the spectacle and splendor of a White House wedding, honeymooned in secrecy today, their whereabouts known only to the President of the United States and the rest of their family.

There was speculation Tricia Nixon and her husband were on a secluded Caribbean island or perhaps in Palm Beach, Fla. Some thought the couple spent their wedding night at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains outside Washington.

At the White House, the day after was slow-paced and peaceful. About 30 of the Nixons' relatives and best friends came by for coffee and chat about the wedding. Outside, tourists clustered at the fence under a muggy June

sky to watch workmen tear down the last of the structures built in the rose garden for the ceremony.

The wedding, delayed for 40 minutes by intermittent drizzle, went off as the President's 25-year-old daughter wanted. She wed the 24-year-old New York socialite beneath a flower-strung white wrought iron gazebo, dressed in a sleeveless gown of translucent silk organdy over a white crepe underslip.

The Rev. Edward Latch told the couple, in the words of the poet and philosopher Khalil Gibran, to "stand together, but not too near together, just as the pillars of a temple stand apart yet stand together."

Cox placed a ring of 30 diamonds on Tricia's finger and they were pronounced man and wife at 4:45 p.m. EDT. But just after the 18-

minute ceremony ended, it started to rain once again and guests, the women gloved and hatted the men following, dashed for cover.

The newlyweds had the first dance and later the President danced with his daughter, whose going away, he admitted, had caused him some sorrow. It

was the first time since Nixon entered the White House that he danced in public. It broke a personal Quaker rule and he said he would not do it again.

The wedding cake, which caused a controversy among some culinary critics who

questioned the recipe, also was a success. Tricia took a small bite, Cox a larger one, and others who tasted it expressed approval.

Girl overwhelmed by speech reaction

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Liza Hirsch, the teen-ager who lambasted school officials in her graduation speech, says reaction to her address "has been unbelievable."

The 16-year-old honor student said Sunday that she has received "about 254 calls since Thursday and only six were unfavorable."

In her valedictorian address to 4,000 persons Wednesday night at San Jose High School, Miss Hirsch called her experience with the school system "a 13-year stretch of babysitting."

She said that, when students ask how to stop or avoid pregnancy, the teachers "are not allowed to tell us much more than take a cold shower."

"When we ask important questions about drugs, for example, do they send us a doctor?" she asked.

"No, they send us a cop with a gun and badge and he implies that one puff on a joint and we're hooked on heroin for life."

Miss Hirsch said she has also received 21 letters since her speech and only one criticized her.

That critical letter came from a San Jose resident who told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirsch, they "did a fine job of bringing up another radical."

"What does a 16-year-old

know about life, politics, education, etc.," the letter asked.

She said those praising her speech included television actress June Lockhart, who plays the mother on the Lassie series. "She wanted a copy of the speech," Liza said. "I'm sure it was her. I'd know her voice anywhere."

Liza said the secretary for state Assemblyman Leo Ryan, D-Burlingame, called and told her she might be asked to address a legislative committee in Sacramento.

Liza has already appeared on two radio talk shows and is scheduled for a television appearance.

She has had calls from as far away as New York and Chicago.

"A lady from Chicago said her husband was a teacher and she agreed with what I said," Miss Hirsch said.

Movie Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Woodstock" 7:40
"Magic Christian" 6:00-10:50
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" 8:30
"Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" 10:40

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Legislators want to close loopholes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Legislative leaders today urged the closing of "loopholes" which apparently allowed Gov. Ronald Reagan to avoid state income taxes by investing in an exclusive Midwest cattle firm offering tax shelters for the rich.

Among the firm's other clients, according to a copy-righted story in Sunday's Sacramento Bee, are Jack Benny, Alfred Hitchcock, Richard Widmark and golfers Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders and Arnold Palmer.

Reagan, who long has contended "taxes should hurt" so the citizen is aware of what government costs him, issued a statement through his press office which said:

"I have been interested in cattle, horses and ranching all of my life. It is an ordinary part of my business and I intend to continue with it even though it is a relatively small investment."

Under the cattle operation, wealthy persons invest through Oppenheimer Industries, Inc., of Kansas City. The firm buys the cattle for its clients and manages the herds. In the government's eye, the

investor is a full-fledged stockman and entitled to tax benefits on capital gains, depreciation and cost of feed, veterinary care and other ranching expenses.

Some legislators questioned whether a non-rancher should be entitled to full ranching tax loopholes merely by putting up some money, particularly when he doesn't own any of the ranchland.

"The governor is acting totally within the limits of the law," said State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a Democrat. "The problem lies within the tax system itself."

"I wish the governor would show more consideration for the ordinary taxpayer and join with us in reforming the tax system. Why he insists on protecting those who avail themselves of tax loopholes is something I simply cannot understand," Moretti said.

The Sacramento Bee and the New York Times, after a joint investigation, reported Sunday that the Oppenheimer firm manages livestock for the "Reagan Cattle Co." in Nevada, Montana and Wyoming.

Woman gives birth to 9

SYDNEY (UPI) — Doctors fought today to save the four survivors of the nine children born to an Australian socialite. Only one of the infants, who weighed one to two pounds each, was in satisfactory condition.

Two of the babies were stillborn Sunday and three others died during the night after experiencing breathing difficulties.

The nonuplets—four girls and five boys—born to Mrs. Geraldine Brodrick at Sydney's Royal Hospital for Women were the world's largest recorded multiple birth. Octuplets were born to a Mexican woman in 1967 but all died within 14 hours.

Only one of the Brodrick

boys and three of the girls were alive today. The hospital superintendent said one of the girls was in satisfactory condition but there was "some concern" about the others. The babies were more than a month premature and were placed in incubators.

The mother was in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Brodrick, 29, had taken a hormone to facilitate normal childbirth after having had two previous children by Caesarean section. The drug, identified by medical sources as gonadotrophin, also increases fertility.

The Brodricks had been warned recently to expect at least six children.

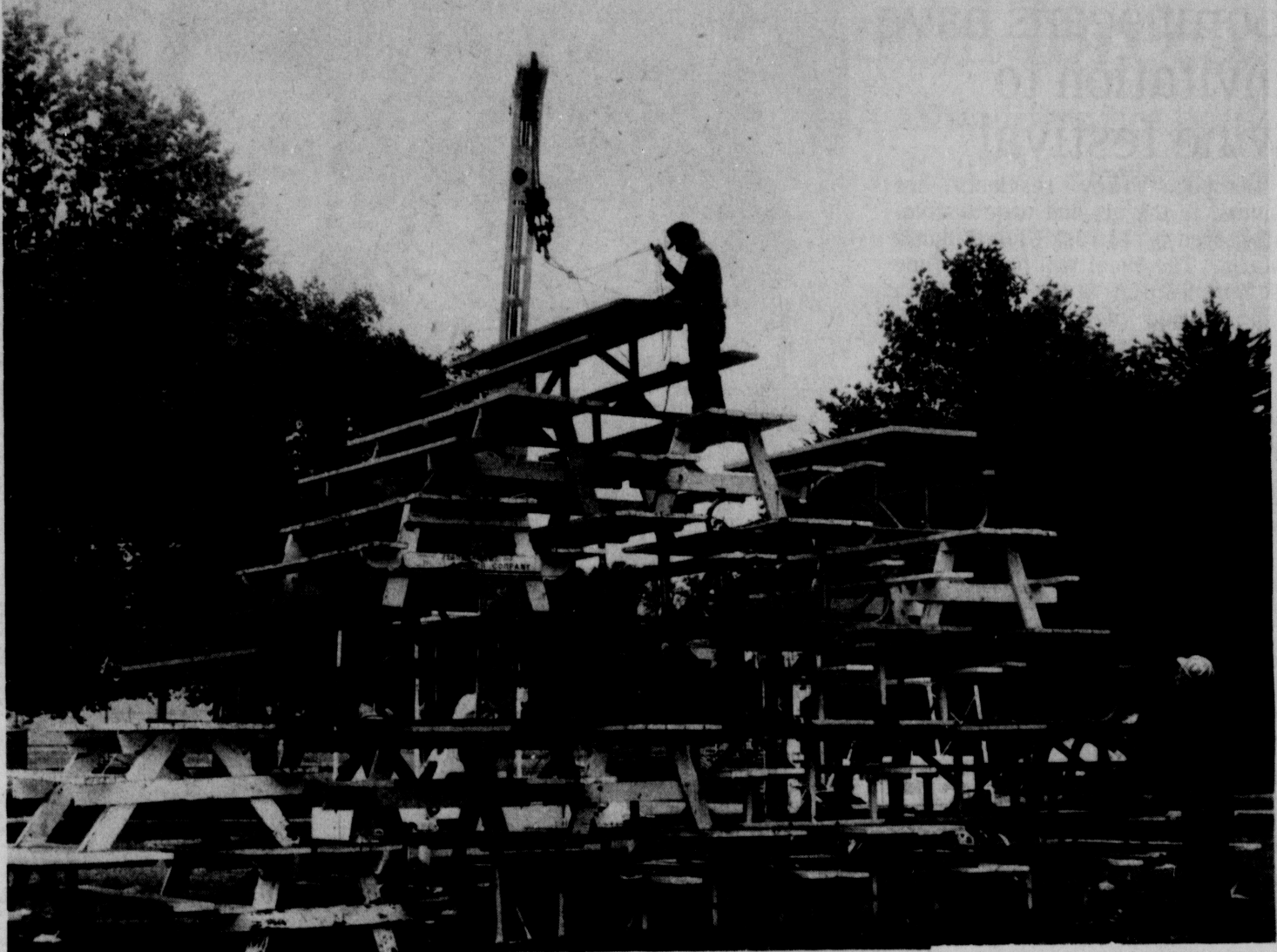
Final victim recovered

DUARTE (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies recovered the remains Sunday of what was believed to be the 50th and last victim of the collision of an Air West DC9 and a Marine fighter bomber one week ago.

Of the victims, only 22 have been positively identified because many of the remains were not complete. Meanwhile, federal investigators said they

would assemble a mockup of the DC9 and F4 jet in an attempt to determine their position at impact.

George Baker, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team, said the nose section of the Air West plane and a wing of the Phantom had been brought to a warehouse where a two-dimensional reconstruction of the craft will be laid out.



CITY WORKERS made fast work this morning disassembling a pyramid of picnic tables that sprouted mysteriously in Ryon Park overnight. Matt Howerton, right, on ground, directs Adolph Vargas, in removing the tables one by one with the aid of a crane. Howerton is the city park supervisor. Twenty-nine of the heavy picnic tables had been carefully stacked in the form of a pyramid 30 feet high. Police speculated that the prank

was wrought by juveniles celebrating the closing of school for the summer. The pranksters overlooked only a half dozen of the many tables that dot the park area. Each of the tables weighs more than can be lifted by two pekons. City officials reported little actual damage despite the momentary concern for the tables in the event that the pyramid should topple before it could be disassembled.

Man child suffer minor injuries in 3 car accident

A Vandenberg Village man and his three-year-old daughter suffered minor injuries in a three car accident on North A Street. John Allyn Gannon, 28, of 3919 Saturn Ave., and Julie Gannon, 3, were treated at Lompoc Hospital and released. The accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m. in the 100 Block of North A Street. Elizabeth Kathleen Gifford, 38, of 1517 Berkeley Dr., driver of the second car escaped injury.

Juanita May Davis, 30, no address given, driver of a third car escaped injury. The Gannon car sustained major damage, the other two cars, moderate, the report indicates. In other accidents over the weekend five persons were injured, none seriously, the California Highway Patrol reported today. Sylvia Stern, 51, and her husband Bruce D. Stern, 55, both of Beverly Hills, were injured Saturday when Mrs.

Stern fell asleep at the wheel of their car and wound up in the ditch on Highway 101 south of Highway 154. Mrs. Stern suffered a deep cut on the chin and a possible leg injury. Stern suffered a facial injury. Both were treated at Santa Ynez Valley Community Hospital and released to return home. In another accident Saturday, Elizabeth Sheridan, 25, of Pico-Rivera, suffered numerous cuts and skid burns when she fell from a motorcycle on Highway 246 13 miles east of Lompoc. Driver of the two-wheeled vehicle, Robert Alan McSherry, 22, also of Pico-Rivera escaped injury.

The CHP said the motorcycle hit and killed a deer that darted into the roadway in daylight hours. McSherry managed to keep the cycle upright, but his passenger fell to the pavement. In an accident Sunday, Betty Jean Boyce, 37, and a passenger in her car, Willie Brown, 9, both of Los Angeles suffered minor injuries when their car careened off Highway 101 south of Buellton and overturned in the center divider. Officers said the Boyce woman was driving too fast. Both of the injured were treated at Santa Ynez Valley Community Hospital and released.

OMITTED — The name of Paul Richard Olson was inadvertently left off the Cabrillo High School graduation list which appeared in last Friday's Record.

SOIL — Lompoc Soil Conservation District Board of Directors will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the district office, 1515 E. Chestnut Ave. On tap is a report on election procedures, and another on equipment and work in progress.



ROBIN DENSMORE receives a bouquet of roses from Rudy Vallee, while being crowned the 1971 Flower Festival Queen by last year's queen Judy Snipes. Robin won the title Saturday night at the annual

Queen's Contest and Coronation Ball. She will officially reign over the festivities of this year's Flower Festival, scheduled June 25-27.

Reagan welfare expert to testify before joint hearing

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Reagan Administration sent its chief welfare expert to the legislature today to prove the governor's welfare reform plan is financially sound.

The Assembly Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees scheduled a joint hearing to receive the testimony from Welfare Director Robert Carleson.

"I'm chairman of that welfare subcommittee and I know damn well administration figures won't stand up," said Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Welfare.

At issue is the savings the administration thinks can be realized from its welfare reform and the cost of a rival plan by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

The administration estimates its program will save the state a total of \$169.3 million in 1971-72. A plan is designed to save \$89.1 million through proposed legislation and at least \$80.2 million through implementation of administrative regulations.

But Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post estimates the administration's proposal will save only a maximum of \$44 million.

The administration contends the Beilenson bills will cost the state \$233 million more than now is being spent but Post expects them to result in a small savings.

The joint hearing was called to determine who is right.

"It's not a competition," insisted Post. "We're just trying to get the facts."

But legislators from both parties have been highly critical of the administration's figures. Lawmakers complained they repeatedly asked Carleson to explain the basis for the estimates but he has refused to do so.

Reagan, at his news conference last week, leveled attacks against two Republican Senators—Milton Marks of San Francisco and Peter Behr of

Tiburon—for voting Beilenson's program.

A key problem is the issue of an open or closed end appropriation for welfare.

Reagan wants the legislature to budget \$676 million for welfare. If the funds do not cover all costs, the administration would cutback programs.

Post estimates welfare in 1971-72 would cost \$964 million.

Beilenson would admit all eligible persons to the welfare program but would limit expenditures to an average of \$84 per month per person. The

administration estimates Beilenson's proposal would exceed the \$676 million budgeted by \$258 million.

Critics of the administration said there is no valid economic reason to pick \$676 million for the welfare appropriation.

One legislative source said Reagan was "galled" because the welfare figure "won't hold up."

The source said the \$676 million was adopted by administration strategists who figure "that's all

we're going to spend but we can't show you piece by piece how that is a rational figure."

Critics in both houses contend the administration successfully removed

longtime experts from the Social Welfare Department and now listen only to advisors who tell them what they want to hear.

"They don't want to hear the facts and they've isolated themselves from the technical people," said one critic.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	22
Alcoa.	61
American Can.	38 3/4
American Air.	33
American Photocopy.	12 1/2
AT&T.	45 3/4
Anaconda.	20 1/2
Bethlehem.	21 1/2
City Investing.	22 1/2
Cont. Oil.	35 1/2
Chrysler.	27 1/2
Control Data.	62 1/2
Dupont.	143
D.W.G. Corp.	6 1/4
Eastman Kodak.	80 3/4
Ford Motor.	51 1/2
General Dynamics.	29 1/2
General Electric.	60 1/2
General Motors.	80 1/2
General Telephone.	30 3/8
Int. Harv.	28 1/2
Imperial Corp.	13
International Paper.	35 1/2
ITT.	63
Johns-Manville.	41 1/2
Lear Siegler.	10 1/2
Liton Indus.	31 1/2
Lockheed.	10 1/2
McDonnell-Douglas.	34 1/2
Penn-Central.	5
Phillips Pet.	31 1/2

Oxy.	18 1/4
Purex.	20 1/4
RCA.	39 3/4
Rapid American.	15 1/2
Rapid Amer. WTS.	5 1/2
Dart.	41 1/2
Safeway.	36
AMFCO-FIT.	8
Sears Roebuck.	90 1/2
So Cal Edison.	3 3/8
Southern Pacific.	40
Sperry Rand.	31 1/2
Stand Oil of Calif.	38 1/2
Stand Oil of N.J.	27 1/2
Telex.	14 1/2
Texaco.	35 1/4
Textron.	29 1/2
Times-Mirror.	47
TransAmerica.	16 1/2
Travelers.	38 1/2
Union Oil.	37 1/4
United Aircraft.	37 1/2
U.S. Steel.	31 1/2
Westinghouse.	93 1/2
Woolworth.	48 1/2

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Ind.	937.71	-8.76
20 Trans.	220.55	-2.53
15 Util.	113.88	-0.06
Closing Vol.	11,530,000	

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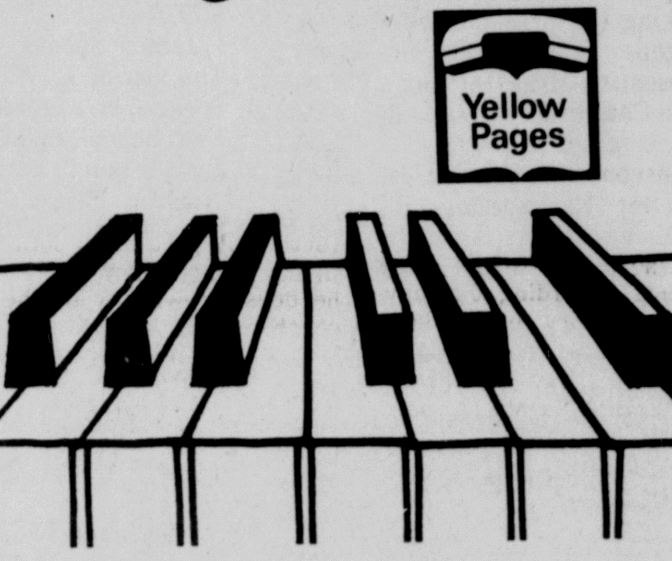
Standard Oil Company of California

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Standard Oil Company of California



This year the number of people we serve is expected to increase by more than 105,000 —about 12 new customers every hour. More people mean more demand for more gas and electricity for homes, businesses, schools, street lights, etc. Our

job is to make sure this energy is available.

New systems that will help clean up and improve our environment are also increasing the demand for energy. With all these growing public needs in mind, our aim is to make sure

there's always enough reliable energy available for everyone. That's why we are building new plants and must continue to provide for the future. And we know you really would not want it any other way. **PG&E**

Every hour of every day there are a dozen new reasons why we have to build ahead.



AHC trustees study budget

Trustees of Allan Hancock College District tomorrow will consider the 1971-72 fiscal budget and reports on salary surveys.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the college board room.

Also on the agenda is further action on recommendations of the academic policy and planning committee, and further discussion of the proposed summer baseball program.



INSTALLED as officers of La Honda School Parent Teacher Association for the 1971-72 term are from left, seated: Mrs. Elbert Ray, vice president;

Jerome Hogan, president; standing: Mrs. Eugene Langenfeld, historian; Mrs. James Holden, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Kegleg, secretary.

Sorority chapters fete two at coffee

Honoring Mrs. James Press and Mrs. Marshall Johnson was the farewell coffee in the home of Mrs. Richard Charest. Attending were members of both Chi Phi and Xi Omicron Tau chapters, Beta Sigma Phi.

Past president of Chi Phi, Mrs. Press recently progressed to the exemplar chapter of Xi Omicron. She was therefore given her farewell gift from that chapter. Making the presentation was Mrs. Eugene Frankhouser, president. Presenting Mrs. Marshall's gift was Mrs. Charles Pryor, president of Chi Phi.

Husbands of the two are leaving the Air Force and will resume civilian positions in Columbia, S.C. and Dubuque, Iowa, respectively.

Last business meeting of Chi Phi Chapter was hosted by Mrs. Robert Atkinson and Mrs. Robert McKean. Program teams and hostesses were assigned for the coming year. Mrs. Charles Pryor, president, installed Mrs. Frankhouser as chapter advisor and gave her a gift of appreciation for past services.

Activities of the summer months will involve socials only. Entertaining at a salad luncheon June 17 at 11:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Pryor. Planned for the July social is a family picnic on the 11th. In August a progressive dinner is the attraction. General business meetings and programs will resume on Sept. 9.

Arthur Swanson has D.C. band assignment

Assigned to the United States Navy Band at Washington, D.C. is Arthur Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swanson, 1594 Calle Primera, Mission Hills.

A graduate of Lompoc High School where his music teacher was John Porter, Arthur played first trombone. He is also a graduate of the University of the Pacific, Stockton. Stationed at Little Creek, Va. at the Navy's amphibious station, Arthur was recently graduated from the Navy School of Music. His assignment is effective next month.

Scholastic awards given by Officers Wives Club

Scholastic achievement awards totaling \$2,000 have been awarded to 15 youths by the Vandenberg AFB Officers Wives Club.

Those receiving awards were: Stanley Nowak, III, \$275 Scholarship. The son of SMSgt. and Mrs. Stanley John Nowak, Jr. is fourth in his class at St. Joseph High School with a grade point average of 3.78.

James Spears, \$275 Scholarship. The son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Spears, is a student at St. Joseph High School, eighth in his class with a grade point average of 3.66.

Karen Ewing, \$275 Scholarship. The daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. John B. Himmer, is 11th in her class at Cabrillo High School with a grade point average of 3.7.

Philip Subasa, \$275 Scholarship.

Playlet is slated for WSCS luncheon

"Summer Vacations" will be the table decor theme Thursday for the luncheon of Women's Society of Christian service. Each table will represent a different type, with miniature figures portraying the scene. In charge will be Mrs. Larry Scott.

Luncheon hostesses are members of the Methodist Merry Martha Circle with Mrs. William Lindsey as chairman. On the menu are a frosted cream cheese sandwich loaf, relishes, sherbet and cookies.

Mrs. Dennis Roberts will direct the program, a playlet titled "Change Means Risks for Young Adults." In the cast will be the Mmes. George Cooper, James King, Matti Miskie, Larry Scott, William Slaughter and Dennis Roberts.

Barbara Pavlicek is University graduate

Among the graduates at University of California, Santa Barbara June 13 will be Mrs. Gilbert Pavlicek, the former Barbara Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 227 S. H St. Mrs. Pavlicek majored in art history.

The son of MSgt. and Mrs. George F. Subasa, ranks tenth in his class at St. Joseph High School with a grade point average of 3.52.

Margo Crummy, \$275 Scholarship. The daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Crummy currently has a grade point average of 3.7 at Cabrillo High School.

Barbara Jones, Allan Hancock Scholarship merit award plus \$275. The daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert Jones, and graduate of Righetti High School she now attends Allan Hancock College.

Robin Nolan, a merit award and \$10. The daughter of Major and Mrs. Albert S. Nolan is a student at Cabrillo High School with a grade point average of 3.3.

Susan Griffin, merit award and \$10. The daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Ralph O. Griffin, and student at Cabrillo High School, she has a 3.6 grade point average.

Diane May, merit award and \$10. Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. David C. May, Jr. She is a student at Cabrillo High School with a 4.0 grade point average.

Susan Johnson, merit award plus a \$25 bond. Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Johnson she is a student at Cabrillo High School with a grade point average of 3.38.

Gregory Young, merit award with an ROTC Scholarship. The son of Colonel and Mrs. Hugh D. Young is second in his class with a grade point average of 3.92, and is senior class president.

Thomas Spangler, merit award with an ROTC scholarship. The son of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Kane O'Carroll, he is seventh in his class, at St. Joseph High School with a grade point average of 3.70.

Ernest Day, merit award with a National Merit Scholarship. The son of MSgt. and Mrs. George F. Day Jr. is ninth in his class at Cabrillo High School and has a grade point average of 3.7.

Thomas Steeger, merit award and Senior Outstanding Improvement Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steeger and has a grade point average of 3.2 at Cabrillo High School.

Lompocans have invitation to wine festival

Lompoc Valley residents are invited to the art and wine festival sponsored by Altrusa Club of Santa Maria. The event will be held June 18 from 5-8 p.m. at the Santa Maria Inn. Varied "delectables" will be offered along with paintings by Paul Winslow and some other local artists. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Izora Ramsey and Mrs. Mickey Kirkpatrick.

Donations will be \$2 each with proceeds going to the local Visiting Nurse Service. Tickets may be obtained from any Altrusa Club member or by contacting Mrs. Ramsey at WA 5-5557.

An interchange of interests and service to others is the goal of Altrusa Club of classified business and professional women. Recently initiated into the club at a dinner meeting at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Reid was sponsored by Mrs. Theda Pleskett and Mrs. Kai Hammel, by Mrs. Irene Des Lauries.

As an employee in the Head Start School of Lompoc School District, Mrs. Hammel's classification was Elementary Public Schools. An employee of the Gas Co., Mrs. Reid's classification included Boat Service and Water Transportation.

Discussed were reports of local delegates to conference in Phoenix, Ariz. where Millicent Gillis was named second vice governor of District II.

Coming and going

Mrs. Lillian Downie of Ceres is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry J. Crompe at 13 Oxford Drive. Trips to view the flower fields, Solvang and the beach are planned as well as attendance at the Lompoc Flower Festival.

Holland at prime tulip time was the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swanson, 1594 Calle Primera, just returned from a two month tour of Europe. Belgium was their first stop.

From Holland, the couple traveled to Heidelberg, Germany where they visited Heidelberg Castle and the city bakery, doing business in the same location since 1493. By boat they traveled up the Rhine and on to Switzerland to Mt. Pilatus, 7,000 feet high.

From Salzburg, Austria, where "The Sound of Music" was filmed, the couple went on to Capri, Italy where they toured the Blue Grotto undersea castles in Rome and Florence and the Vatican ruins.

The Moulin Rouge was the French attraction, Windsor Castle the English. Three days were spent in Edinburgh and Glasgow. In Wales they toured the Cardiff Castle.

It was Frankfurt by steamer before their plane trip home.

While in London, the Swansons visited with Mrs. Charles (May) Letson, on vacation with relatives and friends.

Program to feature music and pictures

A double feature program will be that of Lompoc Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons this Thursday. Veterans Memorial Hall is the locale, 12:45 p.m. the time.

Playing for the club from 1-1:30 p.m. will be the Nuts and Bolts of Lompoc Sr. Citizens. Following time out for business and refreshments, a film slide presentation will be given by Anne and Earl Calvert of Lompoc Valley Historical Society.



Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mock
—Jerry Baldwin photo

Silver anniversary party honors the Leland Mocks

An early celebration of their silver wedding anniversary was the party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mock, 1221 W. Nectarine. The Church of Christ Fellowship Hall was setting for the happy event Sunday, June 6.

Presenting the couple with a carnation corsage and boutonniere were the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Table decorations included a four tiered cake with silver candles and a bouquet of yellow roses. White wedding bells, silver and white streamers decorated the rooms.

Silver letters and numerals spelled out the wish for a "Happy Anniversary."

Attending the party guest book was Jim Williams.

The Mocks were married in Hydro, Okla. June 22, 1946. She is the former Arvella Nachtigall. Residents of Lompoc the last nine years, he is a Civil Service photographer with the 1369th Photo Squadron at Vandenberg AFB. The couple has three children: Ron Mock of Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Larry (Brenda) Harton, Oxnard, and Jeffery, at home.



Dear Abby

She wants to help in time of need

DEAR ABBY: One thing I've always wished (and still do) is that when someone dies, a friend or member of the family would go thru that dead person's address book and notify everyone listed there that that person has died.

It is so embarrassing to find out in February that someone to whom you sent a Christmas card died in October.

When there is a death, so many friends ask, "What can I do to help?" Well, I think this would be a good job for them. What do you think?

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
DEAR SAINT: I think that in 99 out of 100 instances it would be a lovely idea. But the names and addresses in one's address book are the private business of the owner, living or dead. And I would not presume to "notify" all those listed there of the person's death. (I can think of more serious embarrassments than learning that someone to whom you sent a Christmas card had died before Christmas.)

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from the bachelor who said he wouldn't mind marrying a woman with children, and the more the merrier, I accused my husband of writing it.

When he read your reply, the damned fool went to the phone and called his friend, the Chief of Police, and asked for "police protection."

You were right. A man like that is one in a million. He tells all our friends that our five kids have spoiled him rotten, and they have. They fight over who is going to shine his shoes. My Bud has brought so much love into this house, it overflows. He is firm, but fair and the kids adore him. He is one terrific man! Please don't publish the name of this small Florida town as I am not fixin' to lose this jewel.

BUD'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Don't worry. Your secret is safe with me!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a letter from an eligible bachelor who thought a woman with a ready-made family was most desirable, but his friends told him to steer clear of them.

You gave him a pat on the back, saying he was one in a million, and if the word ever got out about his attitude he'd need police protection. You were right, but I happen to agree with his friends.

As a 35-year-old bachelor I fell in love with a divorcee who had two teen-aged children. I, too, welcomed the thought of a ready-made family. I soon realized that love was not enough. There were more built-in disadvantages than I can list here.

Women with children are looking for a husband who is a great provider, a psychiatrist in residence, a long lost father, a superb lover and a big truck into which to dump all their problems. These women had best pray to God. Only He can fill that bill.

BURNED IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR ABBY: Tell your husband he has competition (ha, ha) because my three-year-old grandson just can't wait to find "DEAR ABBY" when the paper comes.

He just loves your picture. He can find it in a minute, and believe it or not, he can even read a little bit. Right now he's got the paper and just said, "read Dear Abby, Grandma. She's telling Grandpa he's a mess."

Sincerely yours,
MARGIE PUCKETT

CONFIDENTIAL TO FAITHFUL READER IN PALO ALTO: Psychiatry is not an atheistic concept. I was quoting the greatest textbook on human behavior ever written — The Bible.

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (New Testament: John, 8:45.)

Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure begins, because truth does make one free.



GRANTEES of scholarships from Vandenberg AFB Officers Wives Club this month included these six of 15 awarded, pictured from left: Barbara Jones, Phillip Subasa, Cindy Himmer, Susan Johnson, James

Spears, Margo Crummy, Stanley Nowak and Karen Ewing.

—U.S. Air Force photo

Fashion forecast for Fall 1971

Fall shapes up with a new fit. Shoulders are bolder; lines skim the bodice and hip and the natural waistline is emphasized. Fall '71 clothes make sense. They are free of gimmicks; there's something for every age, every way of life. And length is finally irrelevant.

The return of civilized clothes

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Women have been griping about fashion for the past few seasons. They say they haven't been buying because everything has been "masquerade," too rich-hippy, too young, too unsuitable for everyday life.

For Fall '71 all that's over. The new clothes make sense, for your age, for your way of life. The new clothes are civilized. They are reminiscent of the '40s but done in a 1971 way. Shoulders are wider, the natural waistline is back and the hemline is up to you and your own good judgment.

Suits are big on the scene, especially with blazer jackets, and the cardigan is a close runner-up. The pantsuit is everywhere, not just the straight-leg pants but slimmed down gauchos, (now called bootleggers), knickers that have blossomed into plus fours and warm pants.

After a long absence

clothes have returned with classic, feminine charm. Shapes are soft and natural, with significant shoulders and body-skimming fit. And the shirtdress, the slinky sweaterdress and short smock dress with puffed sleeves are favorites.

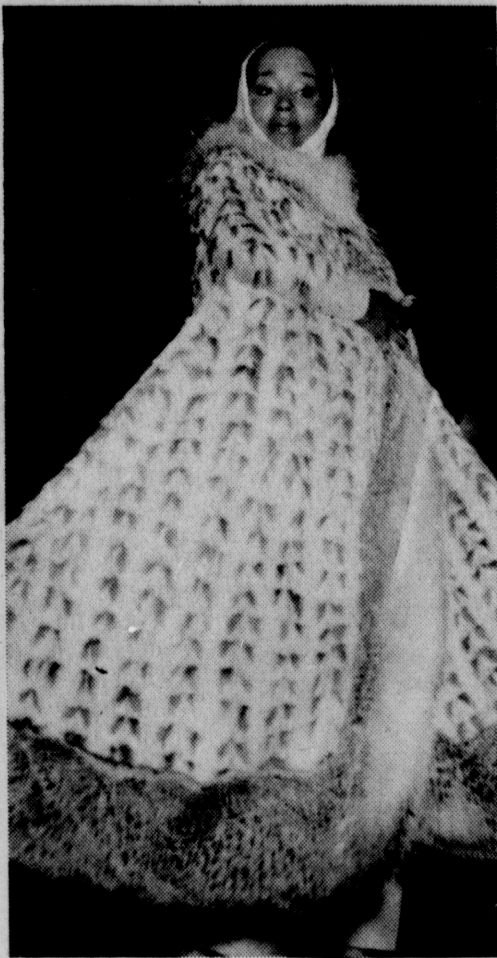
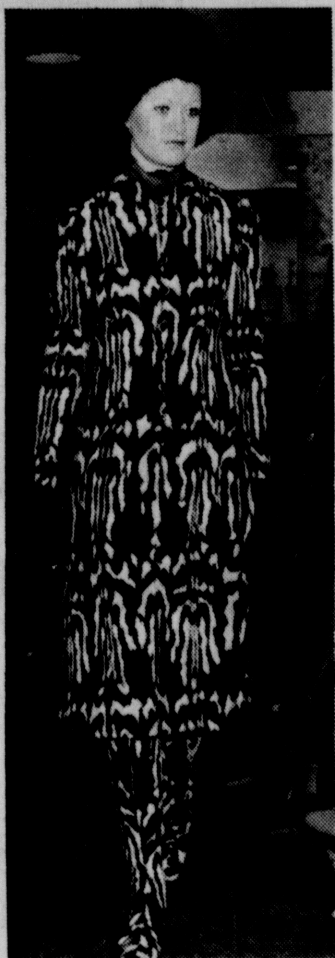
The two big coat shapes for Fall '71 are the elongated blazer or reefer and lean cardigan coat. The wrap coat and the Chesterfield are winners, too. On the wide side, the kimono coat and bathrobe coat are shapes to watch.

Chubby coats in fox, lynx, lamb and fisher bring back memories of the '40s. And born of the hippie afghan coats are the new skin-out reversed fur looks.

As the colors, fall brings us the bold variety, with red—from garnet to fire engine—a leader. And fabrics for daytime run the gamut from flannelette, camel's hair, menswear wools to polyester.

It all adds up to a good season.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Opulence and femininity are a team in most of the New York fall fashion collections for 1971. Left to right, black and white fake fur outfit by Adele Simpson has matching boots. Double-buttoned city coachman coat plaided in

earth colors of browns by Nat Kaplan shapes high under the bosom. Shawl collar is mink. For evening Bill Blass showed this dramatic cape with fur trim. It is worn over a pants outfit.

Hot pants take sandals

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Spring ushered in the hottest fashion trend since the mini—Hot Pants. Soon, fickle fashion's faithful followers will be clad in CitySuits, T-Suits, ShortShorts and Blazers—and to go with them long coats, worn open, and skirts that are slit all the way to the waist.

Footwear fashions will include all the wrap-around-the-leg sandals and espadrilles, ghillies, clogs and platform looks. In melting soft colors, they will lace about as far as they can go. And the Scholl Exercise Sandal is another great fashion playmate for summer's short sizzlers.

While it complements both shorts and skirts regardless of length, the design wasn't determined by fashion alone. It is a sandal that happily meets the needs of beauty and exercise as well. The sole is molded to follow the shape of the foot and raised to make a "gripper bar" which the toes grasp each time they take a step.

Because legs are out in the open again they need every bit of help they can get. Everyone, at one time or another, has tried the well-known beautifier—picking up marbles with the toes, but would lose your own marbles if you did it too often. And that's where the exercise sandal comes to the rescue.

The gripping and flexing action comes from merely walking in the sandal and gives beneficial exercise to legs and feet.



The blazer is everywhere on the Fall '71 fashion scene and Mary Ann Restivo gives it after-dark magic (left) for Sport Sophisticates. Pairing it with a plaid evening skirt and white satin tailored blouse, she works it in black velvet with red satin piping. Forest green and gold combine to form a patterned costume in silk and worsted (right) by Branell.

The return of the dress for Fall '71 is interpreted by Carlye (left) in a gold tapestry print wrapped knit skirt below a solid gold bodice. Black accents on deep ruby highlight the Davidow dress (right). It's slimly cut but the skirt moves freely. Waistline has wide belting.



The softness of chiffon wool crepe in the new shirt-waist look (left) is from Marie McCarthy for Larry Aldrich. In a warm red it has wide self-belt and dolman sleeves.

The swirl of David Crystal's cape costume (right) points up the gold black-and-white wool tweed fabric. Jumper dress is underneath.

Just take a walk and soon your legs may be rushing in where once they feared to tread.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The romantic '40s is-being relived with legs in the limelight. Welcome as a summer romance is the linen Surcote (left) worn with a lace inserted blouse and over short shorts. A crisp linen coat (right) is worn over an inviting T-suit. Both designs are by Pauline Trigere and both are worn with the all-time versatile favorite, Scholl Exercise Sandals.

From Peter Clements by Rodriguez for Fall '71 comes the long, floral-printed cotton dress with above-the-waist interest by way of ruffled collar (left). The Teal Traini cover-up city dress (center) is in brown tweed with knit accenting the torso above a wrap-effect flared

skirt. By Marshall Klugman for the Fifth Addition, division of Abe Schrader, comes the snappy dress and jacket (right). The black wool rib top is teamed with attached skirt and matching jacket of beige double knit wool.

Nostalgia sets the evening style

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Fall evenings call for nostalgia this time around. You'll go to old movies, dress for dinner, dress for the theater. The beautiful new evening fashions will make you happy to give up what may have become a too casual way of dress for any occasion barring a ball.

The dinner suit is an elegant way to look after five.

You'll find it in metallic brocade, sequins and satins and you'll enjoy its chic look in stark black.

The real dinner dress, long since a memory, makes a comeback this fall, dark and seductively bare. And you'll revel in the flowing chiffon, matte jersey bias dresses, a la Harlow, and the long, shimmering shirtdress.

You can steal the evening scene in Hot Pants with a smoking jacket or a blazer done in sequins. Or you can choose bareback beauties,

midriff exposes or slashed, plunging necklines.

Embroidery and dramatic beading are other ways to catch the eye of the beholder at fall parties.

Fabrics are light and opulent. There are organza, chiffon, georgette, challis, lame. And velvet touches the fall evenings in panne, velours and cut velvet.

Brocades are either quilted or light and airy. And the body fabrics are slinky jersey and clinging silk and wool blends.

Evening shoes, again reminiscent of the '40s, have open heels and toes and stand on platforms. And ankle straps abound.

On the accessory scene for fall nights the favorite newcomers are velvet and jeweled patterned evening bags and the pendant necklace, dripping with rhinestones.

Take your choice after five—you can be Dietrich, Harlow, Lombard—name it. The clothes are there.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Elizabeth Starr

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Program, classes for summer announced

Karate for children and adults and a gun and archery class are among the new programs included in the regular summer activities schedule announced by the City Recreation Department. Officials urge interested persons to register as soon as possible. Classes with fees will be open for registration until the day class begins; however, no registration is required for programs without fees.

A lineup of classes follows:

SUMMER PLAYGROUND — For those 6-15 years old. Hours, 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. at Ryon, Thompson, Foresta, Pioneer and Westvale Parks. Monday through Friday. Starts June 21, through Aug. 20. No fee.

TUMBLING — For those 6-13 years old. Hours, 9-10 a.m. at Pioneer Park. Tuesdays. Starts June 22, through Aug. 10. Fee \$2.

GUITAR — 7-15 years. Hours, 6-7 p.m. at Pioneer Park. Tuesdays. Starts June 22, through Aug. 10. Fee \$6.

TENNIS — Adult. Hours, 7-8 p.m. at Ryon Park. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starts June 22, through July 29. Fee, \$6.

TENNIS — Adult. Hours, 6-7 p.m. at Ryon Park. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starts June 22, through July 29. Fee, \$6.

TENNIS — Adult. Hours, 1-2 p.m. at Ryon Park. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starts June 22, through July 29. Fee, \$6.

TENNIS — Children. Hours, 5-6 p.m. at Ryon Park. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starts June 22, through July 29. Fee, \$5.

TENNIS — Children. Hours, 2-3 p.m. at Ryon Park. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starts June 22, through July 29. Fee, \$5.

TENNIS — Children. Hours, 3-4 p.m. at Ryon Park. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starts June 22, through July 29. Fee, \$5.

GUN AND ARCHERY — 10 years old and up. Hours, 2-3 p.m. at Ryon Park. Tuesdays. Starts June 22, through Aug. 10. Fee, \$2.50.

BATON — Beginners. Hours, 9-10 a.m. at the Lompoc Junior High School Auditorium. Wednesdays. Starts June 23, through July 28. Fee, \$2.

BATON — Beginners. Hours, 9-10 a.m. at Lompoc Junior High Auditorium. Fridays. Starts June 25, through July 30. Fee, \$2.

BATON — Intermediate. Hours, 10-11 a.m. at the Lompoc Junior High Auditorium. Wednesdays. Starts June 23, through July 28. Fee, \$2.50.

BATON — Intermediate. Hours, 10-11 a.m. at Lompoc Junior High Auditorium. Fridays. Starts June 25, through July 30. Fee, \$2.50.

KARATE — Children. Hours, 6-7 p.m. at the City Recreation Department. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starts June 22, through Aug. 12. Fee, \$7.

KARATE — Adult. Hours, 7-8 p.m. at the City Recreation Department. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starts June 22, through July 12. Fee, \$7.

MOVIE DAY — Children. Hours, 10-11:30 a.m. at the Lompoc Junior High Auditorium. Thursdays. Starts July 1, through Aug. 5. No fee.

TRACK MEETS — 5-16 years. Hours, noon to 3 p.m. at the Lompoc High School track. Fridays. Starts July 9, 30 and Aug. 13. No fee.

EXERCISE TO MUSIC — Adult. Hours, 9-10 a.m. at the City Recreation Department. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Starts June 21. No fee.

DOLLY TEA PARTY — Young girls. Hours, noon to 3 p.m. at Ryon Park. Friday, July 16. No fee.

FROG AND TURTLE DERBY — noon to 2 p.m. at Ryon Park. Friday, July 23. No fee.

BIKE RODEO — noon to 3 p.m. at Ryon Park. Friday, Aug. 6. No fee.

GYMNASIUM DROP-IN

PROGRAM — Hours 7-9:30 p.m. Lompoc Junior High Gym. Mondays through Thursdays. Starts July 6. No fee.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH — Adults. Evenings at Thompson Park. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Starts July 12. Fee \$30-\$55.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE — Children.

Trips to be scheduled. Begins Wednesdays, July 7. No fee.

Additional programs and special activities will be announced as they occur.

For further information on the summer activities schedule, the Recreation Department at 105 S. C St. may be contacted at 6-1261 ext. 251.



TUMBLING is expected to be a very popular class in the summer recreation program sponsored by the city of Lompoc recreation department. Cheryl Robertson, center, gives a few preliminary tips to Leah Falk, on head, and Barbara Noe.

Service news

Marine Pvt. Arville G. Baggao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose P. Baggao of 400 Valdez Ave. Goleta, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. The new Marine has enlisted for the new Marine Corps Guarantee Program, and has qualified for the electronics and communications area. Pvt. Baggao will be trained in one of the 35 specialties in that area.

Pvt. Baggao is a 1970 graduate of Lompoc High and did attend Allan Hancock College.

FT. ORD, Calif. — Army Private Gary W. Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hedrick, 230 North L St., Lompoc, recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and anti-tank weapons.

His wife, Catherine lives at 571 Milky Way, Lompoc.



James A. Rivaldi

U.S. ARMY, Korea — Army Sgt. James A. Rivaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attico Rivaldi, Lompoc, recently was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Rivaldi is assigned to the division's 2nd Administration company.

Sp.4 Edwin C. Sherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sherer of Lompoc, is currently home on leave after graduating from a helicopter repairman course at Fort Rucker, Ala. He will soon go to Vietnam.

where he will serve as crew chief on U-H-1 series helicopters — commonly known as "Hueys."

OKINAWA — Marine Sgt. Ronald C. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shaw of 901 W. Lime, Lompoc, Calif., is now serving at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station on Okinawa.

Ted Henry Evans and Terry Allen Evans, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Evans of 610 E. Pine St., Lompoc, have enlisted in the Navy. Both Ted and Terry are graduates of Lompoc High's Class of '71. Terry enrolled in the Navy's fire control technical and computer operator program. Ted will study in the advanced electronics program.

Both men will be going to 36 weeks of schooling under the Navy's high school graduate training programs. After completion of their primer schooling, they will go on to 24 weeks of basic nuclear power school and 26 weeks of operational training in nuclear power plants.

U.S. ARMY Korea — Glen A. Carns, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Carns, 3424 Rucker Road, Lompoc, recently was promoted to army specialist five. He is serving in Korea with the 7th Ordnance Company.

The soldier's wife, Connie, lives at 4527 21st St., Seattle, Wash.

Refuge harbor seen for island

A joint resolution in which Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will join with Ventura County supervisors in asking for a state feasibility study of a harbor of refuge on the east side of Santa Cruz Island was being drawn up for presentation Monday to the Santa Barbara supervisors.

Second District Supervisor Charles F. Catterlin has helped to spearhead the proposal, along with Public Works Director Norman H. Caldwell.

The new proposal comes after boaters and other marine recreationists lost out more than a year ago on a request to have a harbor of refuge set up in the Cojo area near Pt. Conception. Environmentalists helped stymie that proposal, which has not been revived.

Gentlemen:

On behalf of our Superintendent, Mr. Glen Wegner, the teachers of our district, and the district office staff, please accept our sincere thanks for your aid to education this past school year.

Many organizations such as yours have opened their facilities welcoming students and teachers to visit. We feel that this experience of direct observation is an integral part of the educational process. Your generosity in giving of your time on these field trips has been of real value to the students as well as the teachers. It is our hope that in these future citizens you will see how your investment of interest in their education has increased their value to society.

Your interest and your cooperation are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Judith C. Ratcliff
TEACHER
RESOURCE
CENTER

To the Editor:
For years we have seen the school vacation months marred by the tragedies caused when playing children and old, unused refrigerators get together.

We would like to offer the services of our company to help eliminate this hazard from the Lompoc valley.

If anyone owning a derelict box will simply call us at RE 6-3471, our service department will come and either remove its door or cart it to the dump free of charge.

Please be assured that this is not a promotion to sell refrigerators, and no one will be solicited to buy from us.

Let's make 1971 the year that dangerous old refrigerators disappear from Lompoc.

Sincerely,
Sal Zubiate
McMahan's Furniture
Company

Dear Sir:
In March or April of this year, one of your staff writers picked up some information from our church paper and did an excellent job of writing up our forthcoming bazaar for your paper.

The article was well written and all the facts were correctly reported. What pleased us all was that it came unsolicited and on the eve of our first work party.

On behalf of the bazaar chairman, Mrs. Hilt, and her committee, I want to express our appreciation and thanks.

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. Edward Barnard
Lompoc Methodist Church

Dear Sir:
A woman recently referred to Lompoc schools prior to our present Wegner era, as narrow-minded and short-sighted. She feels new methods of "supposedly progressive" education are superior to older proven methods.

The biggest progression I've noted is Superintendent Wegner's salary and his unbelievable staff. Our district has directors of pupil personnel, directors of curriculum, psychologists, two assistant superintendents, personal secretaries for everyone, and enough specialists to run a missile launch.

The Lompoc Education Assoc. is apparently tired of riding the back seat of Mr. Wegner's luxury liner. The lea's demands are fantastic. For hours worked, no occupation is better said than teacher. A teacher teaches less than four hours a day, which is what they are supposed to be paid for. The LEA wants a free period every day plus a full half-day off every week for class preparation and to discuss their problems. Whose problems?

I wouldn't mind personally if my boy's teacher took off every Friday. This is my boy's "free day" anyway, because the teacher doesn't teach. This is the day designated for the kiddies to

Letters to the editor

do their thing.

I talked to a teacher awhile back who made a statement that would shock the LEA. She stated, "Give me chalk, a blackboard, and a room-full of kids and I'll teach." The LEA certainly isn't asking for chalk or blackboards, much less — heaven forbid — a room full of kids.

Old narrow-minded Lompoc didn't have a continuation school, pregnant minors class,

hypersensitive 6-year-olds on drugs, psychologists or bus service. I guess we have come a long way during the Wegner era. I remember all the statistics quoted on the superiority of S.M.S.G. math. You remember S.M.S.G. don't you? It failed miserably. Now we can read all the statistics on the exciting I.T.A. reading method. The statistics are of course being shouted by some of the same intellectuals who expounded

the superior S.M.S.G.

Lompoc schools have also adopted a little federal welfare program. It's part of ex-President Johnson's program of "take from the haves and give to the have nots." Local schools now supply food, clothing, medical, dental and other special programs under Title I federal funds.

No matter how you disguise it, when you take money from someone who's earned it and give it to

someone who hasn't, that's stealing. When you have the federal government do it, it's called socialism.

Our projected 1971-72 budget is \$11 million. I know this could be cut 25 to 35 per cent with no effect on education of children. It's your money — you people that work for a living. If you expect the present Board to make a budget cut of even one per cent, you are in for a bad joke.

Virgil J. Casey

Gifts to make Dad comfortable. Low prices to comfort your budget.

Solid color cotton terry robe. In white and assorted shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

7⁹⁸
Every day

Velour kimono of 100% cotton
One size fits all **12⁹⁸**
Every day

Penn-Prest long sleeve pajamas of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Solids or prints.

5⁰⁰
Every day

Penn-Prest pajamas. Short sleeves. Knee length. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Assorted solids.

3⁹⁸
Every day

Slipper with soft vinyl upper Polyurethane foam backed nylon tricot lining. Soft sole.

3⁹⁹
Every day

Indoor/outdoor slipper. Soft glove leather upper. Cushion insole. Cushion crepe rubber sole.

5⁹⁹
Every day

LOMPOC
Penneys
The values are here every day.

Charge it at Penneys, Lompoc Shopping Center — Open Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 9:00; Saturday, 9:30-6:00

Aguilar, Gonzalez toss Lompoc shutouts

By Mac Fisher

Bob Aguilar and "sometimes" pitcher Carlos Gonzales threw back to back shutout victories to spark their teammates from Lompoc to a two game sweep this weekend.

Aguilar's blanking came against Arroyo Grande, 7-0, Saturday at the losers home field, while Gonzales' was aided by three Lompoc runs against Santa Ynez at home Sunday.

Aguilar was in complete control Saturday as he allowed only three hits and three walks, while striking out four. It was Aguilar's second win in as many outings so far in league play.

Once more it was the sizzling bat of shortstop Jeff Bratz which paved the way to Lompoc's Saturday triumph. Bratz was three for four, had two triples, and scored four runs. In three consecutive games Bratz was a phenomenal 11 for 14 at bat.

Aguilar aided his own

cause with a couple of singles in four trips to the plate.

Sunday's game could have easily been deadlocked 0-0 in extra innings if the Santa Ynez defense had played better behind pitcher Stan Stewart.

Lompoc scored two runs to break the scoreless duel in the sixth by taking advantage of misplayed flyballs by the Santa Ynez right-fielder. Neal Potter led off the inning with a wind blown double. Gonzales followed with a blooper into right with Porter racing home with the first tally of the game.

Gonzales was forced at second on Dave Stegmen's ground ball. Catcher Tom Harmon then looped another single in to right scoring Stegmen.

Lompoc added a single run in the eighth off Stewart. Stegmen reached first on an error and scored on two fielder choices to conclude the scoring.

Gonzales pitched

effectively throughout the ball game, limiting Santa Ynez to only four hits.

Gonzales usually performs his heroics in the infield, but on this occasion he moved to the mound and lifted Lompoc into first place.

The Lompoc hurler had seven strikeouts and walked only one.

Gonzales aided himself with a 2 for 4 effort at bat, including a line drive triple. The game was not a complete success for Lompoc, as Bratz had his hitting streak stopped by Stewart in four trips to the plate.

L 1 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 1-7
AG 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
wp—Aguilar
lp—Nakamura
E—Lompoc 4
T—Bratz 2
AG 6
SY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
L 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x-3
wp—Gonzales
lp—Stewart
D—Porter
E—Lompoc 5
T—Gonzales
SY 2

Villagers shelled in double loss

Vandenberg Village was unable to come up with a win this weekend, dropping games to Santa Ynez and Arroyo Grande, 8-3 and 6-4.

The Villagers find themselves on a downward skid with only one win against four losses this summer.

The Villagers had no trouble getting base hits this weekend, and neither did the opposition. Santa Ynez ripped the Village pitching Saturday for twelve hits, while Arroyo Grande followed with ten Sunday.

Brian Asseltine, Dan Fitzgerald and Stan Stewart combined for six of the hits Saturday against the Village, and hurler Bruce Bonnett pitched the first six innings of the game allowing but a single run.

Fitzgerald finished on the mound for Santa Ynez and was touched for two runs in his three inning stint.

Outfielder Ernie Martin led the Villagers at the plate with a 3 for 4 effort and two doubles. Catcher Monte Wise added two safeties to the Village boxscore.

Arroyo Grande drew first blood Sunday by combining a walk and a basehit off Martin for a single run. The Village came back with two runs of their own in their half of the first inning. With one out Pat Dampier drew a walk, stole second and scored on a basehit by Wise.

Matt Goodrich followed with a double to score Wise. The Village led 2-1, but it was their last lead of the ball game.

Arroyo Grande kept consistently pecking away at Martin, scoring runs in the second, fifth, seventh, and eighth innings. Martin allowed ten hits, several of which were aided by an unfavorable breeze. The lean right hander gamely struck out ten while walking only three.

Dampier, Goodrich and Scott Stuart each had two hits for the Village.

Dampier also lifted a ground rule double out of the Cabrillo diamond.

Frank Otsuji, the chunky Arroyo Grande hurler received credit for the win. Otsuji pitched in better luck than Martin, allowing ten hits, four runs, four walks and striking out but four.

VV 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-3
SY 3 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 -8
sp—Bonnett
lp—Henning
E—VV 3, SY 0
D—Dampier, Martin, Hall, Asseltine 2
T—Fitzgerald
AG 1 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0-6
VV 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-4
wp—Otsuji
lp—Martin
E—AG 2, VV 3
D—Goodrich Dampier, Ikeda (AG), Otsuji (AG)
T—Bargfred (AG)

SC upset in NCAA tourney

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The field of eight teams in the 25th Annual College Baseball World Series was narrowed to six Sunday—and by the end of tonight, it will be down to four in the double elimination national playoffs.

The Southern Illinois Salukis, who defeated defending champions Southern California 8-3 Sunday night, and Tulsa, which managed a 9-8 win over Harvard, clash in the battle of unbeaten teams tonight. They are the only teams left which can afford one defeat being dealt out of further play.

The Salukis blasted Southern California pitching for six hits during a big five-run eighth inning rally Sunday night which carried the Illinois school to its important victory.

The score was knotted at three apiece when the big explosion came.

Southern Illinois was rated third and Southern Cal first in the country coming into the series.

Prior to that game, Tulsa had a tough time before finally getting past Harvard. There were 27 hits in the three hour battle. In addition, Tulsa made seven errors, four of them by short stop Phil Honeycutt. He, however, rapped out four of Tulsa's 14 hits to lead his team's batting attack.

In the first of Sunday's three games, Pan American University of Edinburg, Tex., defeated Seton Hall, 8-2.

Pan American, rated second in the country, was slated to play sixth-ranked Harvard at 2:30 p.m. (EDT).

The second game today had Brigham Young matched against Southern California just ahead of the Tulsa-Southern Illinois contest.

Valentine bubbling

MONTREAL (UPI) — That Willie Davis must be a good teacher.

"I sit next to Willie in the locker room and he gives me lots of tips," said Bobby Valentine Sunday.

Valentine, the 21-year-old who played for Spokane last year, hit his first major league home run, capping a day that put him in the running for rookie-of-the-year honors and leading the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 7-1

victory over the Montreal Expos.

On top of the good fielding work at third base, Valentine connected for three singles, and put four runs across with his homer.

"This was not only my biggest day in the majors, it was the biggest day in my life," he bubbled afterwards.

He said it helped ease the pain of the memory of his last start for the Dodgers,

'Like starting all over again'

Mays can't explain his fabulous rebirth

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—A man walked straight up to Willie Mays in the clubhouse the other night and did a rather unusual thing.

He kissed him. Purely on impulse.

There really was nothing wrong because the man was an old, old friend of Willie's and all he actually was saying with his spontaneous gesture of affection was how happy he was to see him again.

A lot of people feel like kissing Willie Mays these days the way he's playing ball for the Giants. Particularly the old people. You know, all those over 30.

They remember the wonderfully boyish Willie Mays who broke in with the Giants two decades ago as a completely uninhibited,

astoundingly talented kid of 20. And now they look at him today at 40 and say you'd never believe it, but it's the same Willie. Well, practically the same anyway.

The big reason he looks the same as he did 20 years ago is because he's hitting. And when Willie Mays is hitting, there is no other sight quite like him in the entire world.

Even when he's not hitting there's a unique quality about Willie Mays, a sense of anticipation and expectancy every time he comes to the plate or goes after a ball, but when he's hitting he's something special to behold.

"It's like starting all over again," Willie says, the sheer delight and excitement of it all suddenly making him smile and look

like the say-hey kid again.

Willie Mays has good reason to be happy. A year ago they were whispering him into retirement and here he is leading all of San Francisco's kid regulars with a glossy .322 batting figure, 35 RBIs and 13 home runs.

None of the old-time flair is missing in centerfield, either, and when Willie isn't out there you ought to see him handle his new position, first base. One thing, though. He still hasn't learned how to "cheat" there. But then Willie never was much for cheating anywhere.

What's the reason for this unexpected rebirth, this second wind in the twilight, so to speak? "I dunno," Mays says, shrugging. "So many young guys are

around me on this ball club that it could be association. I'm having fun playing now. It's a lot different this year than it was early last year. The manager, Charlie Fox, has gotta have something to do with it. These kids, too," Willie said, waving his hand toward some of the youngsters around him in the Giants' clubhouse.

"Right now it's run. Sometimes when I get tired though it's not fun. A man my age has to get tired sometime you know. Babe Ruth's record? I don't worry about it. If I can get close to it (Ruth had 714 homers and Mays has 641) I'll stay, but if I'm not close and see I can't play, I'll leave. I'm not gonna hurt myself."

When Mays originally reported to the Giants from the minors back in 1951, Leo

Durocher was the manager. A bond formed swiftly between them and still exists today.

"People ask me why I give Leo so much credit," Willie said, "why shouldn't I? He did so much for me. He helped me. I was just a kid from Birmingham, Ala., when I first came up. He gave me courage. How? In a lot of ways. When I made mistakes he'd never holler at me. He'd explain."

Willie Mays has never forgotten. No one can knock Leo Durocher to him. Nor the Giants: In some dugouts around the National League you hear the Giants are going to blow it in the second half despite their sizeable six-game lead but Mays says no they won't. "We haven't played good ball at all the last three

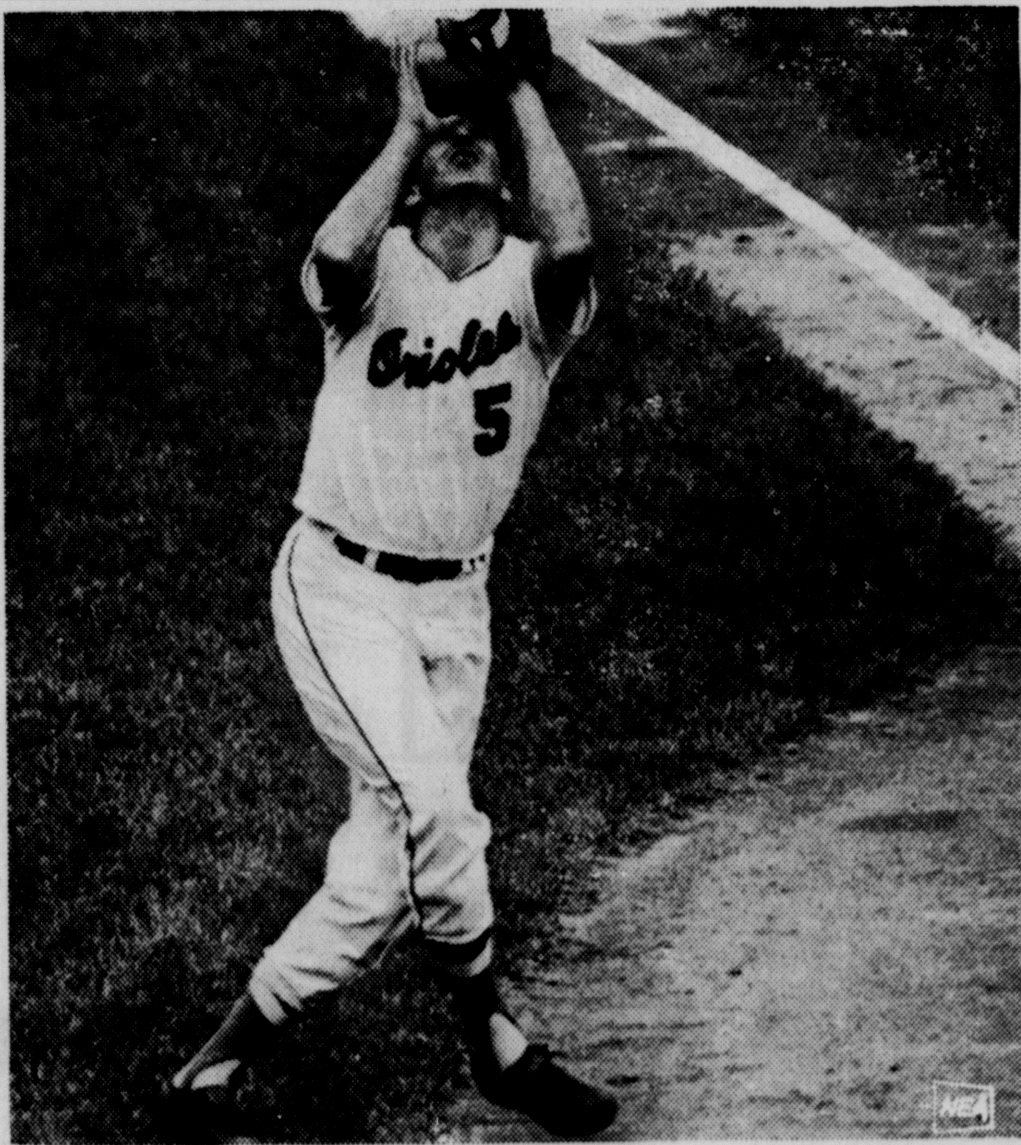
weeks and look where we are," he reasons. "I don't think we'll slip. I think we're going to win. If we come outta the All-Star break six-seven games ahead we'll be all right."

Which brings up the point that this is Willie Mays' 21st major league season and four weeks from now he'll be taking part in his 18th consecutive All-Star contest. He'll play in it, no doubt, the same way he has played in all others. With all his heart and everything he's got.

Now you know what would make a man walk up to him and kiss him.

WINS DERBY

FUCHU, JAPAN (UPI)—Hikarumai, the favorite, won the favorite, won the 38th running of the \$77,778 Japan Derby Sunday before a crowd of 141,000.



Peering through an invisible telescope, and circling dizzily to catch the horsehide moon a-falling.

Brooks Robinson

Weiskopf grabs sudden-death win

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Tom Weiskopf, \$30,000 richer today because of an eight-foot birdie putt in a one-hole sudden-death playoff for the Kemper Open title, says he would prefer playoffs to go 18 holes.

"When you've got four guys in a playoff, it's like shooting craps," the 28-year-old pro golfer from Bedford, Ohio, said. "A guy would hole it in from the fairway, you know."

Weiskopf sank the birdie on the par five 15th hole at Quail Hollow Country Club in a playoff with Dale Douglass, the 1969 Kemper champ, South African Gary Player and Lee Trevino, all who had 72-hole scores of 277, 11-under-par.

Douglass had led from the 5th hole, where he made an eagle, but fell apart on the back nine, taking bogeys on his last two holes for a final round of 70, two-under-par.

Weiskopf, Trevino and Player all started the final round eight-under, two strokes behind Bob Lunn, the second-and third-round leader, and one shot back of Douglass.

Lunn fell out of contention with a round of 73 but Weiskopf, Trevino and

Player all came in at 69 to force the playoff.

Player, whose 12-foot putt for a birdie in the sudden-death was off by inches, called the playoff "an absolute joke."

"You can go in against a 20 handicapper and still lose," he said. "You should have at least a nine-hole playoff."

Player, Douglass and Trevino, who helped Weiskopf with his putting game a week earlier at Atlanta, each picked up \$11,600 for getting into the playoff.

In the sudden death, each of the players made it to the green of the 599-yard double dogleg left fairway in regulation, but Weiskopf had the best position, about eight feet from the pin.

First Douglass from 23 feet, then Trevino from 20 and Player missed the cup by inches.

"The first time I got behind the ball I was shaking so bad I had to back away," Weiskopf said. "I was in a very good position because those guys putted first."

"I said to myself, 'You're the last guy, just give it a good shot,' and it went in," Weiskopf smiled.

Tickets for benefit grid contest on sale

SANTA BARBARA — Tickets for this summer's first annual Santa Barbara County Ventura County Boys' Club benefit football game go on sale throughout both counties starting tomorrow (Tuesday, June 15th), it was announced today by the game's ticket manager Bill Irwin. The game is set for August 7 at La Playa Stadium at 8:30 p.m.

Irwin said that "plenty of fine reserved and general admission tickets are available and have been equally distributed to all outlets."

Prices are \$3.00 for a reserved seat, \$2.00 for general admission seats and \$1.00 for all children 12 years of age and under provided they are accompanied by an adult.

All proceeds are turned over to the 11 Boys Clubs from both counties.

Santa Barbara County distributors are:

SANTA BARBARA — Ott's, 727 State St. (sporting goods dept.); All-American Sporting Goods, 1025 Capala Street; Seacoast Marine Corp., Breakwater; John E.

Timmons & Co. (insurance co.), 1900 State St.; Santa Barbara Downtown Boys Club and Westside Boys Club.

GOLETA — Valley Barber Shop, 5822 Hollister Ave.; Hobey Baker's Restaurant, 5918 Hollister Ave.; Goleta Valley Boys Club

CARPINTERIA — Mills Drug Store, 5004 Carpinteria Ave.; Bill Dawson Realty, 5441 Carpinteria Ave.; Ed Macias Union 76 Station, 5085 Carpinteria Ave.; Carpinteria Boys Club.

LOMPOC — Pico's, Lompoc Shopping Center; Lompoc Valley Boys Club.

SOLVANG — Nielsen's Market, Highway 246 & Alama Pintado; Valley Hardward, 1665 Mission Drive.

BUELLTON — Nielsen's Market, 270 E. Highway 246.

SANTA MARIA — Santa Maria Times, 201 W. Chapel St.; Simas Sporting Goods, 311 E. Main St.; Bello's Sporting Goods, 419 S. Broadway; Santa Maria Boys Club.

Angels nix Nats bid for 'Axe'

ANAHEIM (UPI)—The California Angels may want to get rid of Alex Johnson but the Washington Senators had to leave him behind today, unable to come up with the right offer.

Ted Williams' boys didn't have to go away mad though. They won a couple of ball games while they were here. Sunday the Senators, burdened with the worst record in all the American League, did in the Angels 5-2.

"I won't say a deal with the senators is dead," Walsh said.

"If theirs is a negotiating position, they may come back."

The Angels may hope for the Senators to come back to deal, but they may not be anxious to see them return to play. After Sunday's loss, the Angels' record fell to 28-33, 12 1-2 games behind league-leading Oakland, their worst standing of the year.

"How many did we leave on base?" asked Manager Lefty Phillips.

"We've left men on third with one out quite a bit. Our pitching on this home stand has been plenty good, but we haven't gotten the big hit when we needed it."

Who did get the big hit Sunday was rookie Tony Harrah of the Senators, who clouted his first major league homer in the second inning, a two-run hit that sparked a Washington rally good for three runs.

The victory went to reliever Casey Cox, who replaced Jackie Brown, pulled in the fifth after he yielded the Angels two runs and had men on first and third with only one out.

Phillips called on Johnson for the Californians, and although talks were going on to trade him to the senators, Johnson responded with a screaming liner.

But Cox snagged it and turned loose an inning-ending double play.

Laver: Ashe 'Antagonized' South Africa

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Arthur Ashe would be able to play in South Africa right now if he hadn't been so dominating about trying to get in," said Rod Laver.

Laver, the foremost tennis player in the world, made the comment in an exclusive interview here. Laver was in New York to promote his recent autobiography, "The Education of a Tennis Player" (published by Simon and Schuster).

Laver, Australian-born but now living in California, believes that Ashe, a black man, had antagonized South African officials when he was first denied a visa to play there in the 1970 South Africa Open. (South Africa's apartheid policy excluded most blacks from athletic participation with whites.)

"Arthur was understandably angry. He said that he would like to drop a bomb on Johannesburg (the town in which the South African Open is held)," said Laver. "I don't think that was a very good thing to say. I know he didn't mean it literally, but I'm sure it didn't sit right with most South Africans. And don't forget, there are many white people in Johannesburg who have been working to have Ashe and other blacks allowed to participate in athletics."

"If Arthur had been more subtle about trying for a visa, I think he would have succeeded. But it seemed to a lot of whites there that he was more interested in politics than in tennis."

"He said other things to give people this impression, too. One was that he wanted to expose the sorry way in which blacks are treated in South Africa. This would open a whole tin of worms."

Before the 1970 South African Open, Ashe had tried to get the participants to boy-



ROD LAVER, left, contends black tennis colleague Arthur Ashe, right, could have played in South Africa in 1970, apartheid notwithstanding, if Ashe "hadn't been so dominating about trying to get in."

cott the event. Laver, who said he disapproves of the South African government, refused to boycott, however.

"I couldn't see what good (it) would do, and I considered it futile to join those players who did refuse to play in South Africa," wrote Laver in his book. "I wouldn't be hurting the South African government, whose line is hard and firm, but by not fulfilling my commitment I would be harming the tennis community of Johannesburg, which has been very good to me over the years."

He said a boycott might have destroyed tennis in that country.

Laver wrote also that "there is something reason-

able to the thought that tennis players make up an international brotherhood, and that if one is not permitted to go somewhere in our world, then the others should not go."

Yet in the end, he said, his priorities should be to tennis and not to politics.

"I've never felt that you should mix sport and politics," he said. As to South Africa being banned from Davis Cup play, Laver said, "There are good points on both sides of the issue, but I would not want to take a stand on it. I've always considered myself to be uncontroversial."

Laver admits that having Ashe play in South Africa "would be a wonderful

breakthrough, and he may yet." He noted that Yvonne Goolagong, an Australian aborigine, has been permitted to play tennis there, and some Maoris of New Zealand have been allowed to participate against South African whites in cricket matches.

"Things are happening in South Africa," said Laver. "I feel there will be change. I don't know when it will be—I'm not going to say next year, or in five years. But things are moving in that direction. I'm just sorry that Arthur had such a dominating attitude about it. Otherwise I think he would be allowed to play in South Africa right now."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Major League Leaders

By United Press International
Leading Batters
National League

G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Davis, LA	60	241	38	86
Brock, St.L	61	253	51	89
Bckrt, Chi	59	236	36	83
Torre, St.L	62	239	37	84
Garr, Atl	62	261	45	91
Alou, Hou	49	177	14	59
Staub, Mont	55	194	34	63
Snglin, Pt	56	216	23	70
Mays, SF	55	186	36	60
Pttn, Chi	43	156	17	50

G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Oliva, Min	52	206	39	76
Mrcr, NY	58	206	35	74
Kaline, Det	51	168	33	54
Tovar, Min	58	240	35	75
Rchrdt, Chi	45	167	16	52
Bfrr, Bal	45	175	46	54
Hwrd, Wash	55	211	21	65
F. Rbnsn, Bal	45	159	27	49
Smith, Bos	58	231	41	71
B. Rbnsn, Bal	56	217	30	66
Otis, KC	51	204	34	62

Home Runs
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stargell, Pitt 21; Aaron, Atl 19; Bench, Cin 16; Bonds, SF 15; Cepeda, Atl and Williams, Chi 14.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cash, Det 14; Horton, Det and Oliva, Minn 13; Jackson, Oak 12; Smith, Bos and Otis, KC 11.

Runs Batted In
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stargell, Pitt 57; Aaron, Atl 49; Torre, St. L 45; Santo, Chi 42; Cepeda, Atl 41.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Killebrew, Minn 48; Petrocelli, Bos and White, NY 43; Bando, Oak 38; Powell and F. Robinson, Balt and Horton, Det 36.

Pitching
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Dierker, Hou 10-2; Carlton, St. L 10-3; Jenkins, Chi 10-6; Ellis, Pitt 9-3; Seaver, NY 8-2; Stoneman, Mont and Marichal, SF 8-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Blue, Oak 13-2; Cuellar, Balt 10-1; Palmer, Balt and Siebert, Bos 9-3; McNally, Balt and Hunter, Oak 9-4; Lolich, Det 9-6.

Advice on Open provided

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Olin Dutra who won the U.S. Open 37 years ago when it was played at the Merion Golf Club had a few words of advice today for the golfers who are playing this week in the Open on the same course at Ardmore, Pa.

"Merion rewards good shotmaking," said Dutra who celebrated his 70th birthday in January. "It especially rewards good driving. Don't underestimate it. It's a great course, a challenging course, and those who play it have to use their imagination and be creative."

Dutra is still active as a teaching pro at the San Luis Bay Club along the Central California coast. He recalled he came from eight strokes back at the halfway mark to beat Gene Sarazen for the U.S. Open title in 1934 at Merion.

"Anyone who knows Merion simply doesn't underestimate the last four holes," he said. "I feel those famed 'quarry holes' are irrefutably four of the greatest holes in America, and certainly a challenge never to be forgotten."

American League

Warm weather suits Cuellar: wins 10th

United Press International
Mike Cuellar is making his move and it's not a mere coincidence that the Baltimore Orioles are coming right along with him.

And you don't have to worry about hearing anymore of those "What's Wrong With the Orioles" questions that were so popular in the first month of the season. The answer is nothing.

Traditionally a slow starter, Cuellar was only 2-1 until May 12 but since then he's rattled off eight straight victories and he boosted his record to 10-1 Sunday by beating the Chicago White Sox 2-1 on an eight-hitter.

Meanwhile, the Orioles are looking like a club with an excellent chance of becoming the first non-Yankee team since the 1929-1931 Athletics to win three straight American League pennants.

Trailing by a half-game nine days ago and by four games as recently as May 28, the Orioles now have won 10 of 11 and lead Detroit in the east by 4½ games. Boston has lost 11 of its last 14 and has slipped to third, five games back.

Cuellar, who is now 57-20 in the last three years for Baltimore since being obtained from Houston (would you believe for Curt Blefary?), thrives in the warm weather.

"Sometimes the warmer weather is Cuellar's best weapon," claims catcher Andy Etchebarren, "the warmer the weather, the better he gets his fast balls across. Half his pitches today were fast balls but he also mixed his curve ball and screwball exceptionally well."

Cuellar is going so well that coach George Bamberger thinks he has a chance to win 30 games. Cuellar shrugs at the possibility but Bamberger says, "He has a good chance to win 30 games if he wins five of his next seven starts up to the All-Star game." He adds, "Cuellar is normally a slow starter but his 10-1 record speaks for itself."

Of course, on the Oriole staff, Cuellar must keep winning just to keep being the top winner. Dave McNally is 9-4 and Jim Palmer 9-3.

In other games, Kansas City edged Boston 4-3,

Detroit outslugged Minnesota 9-5, New York downed Oakland 5-1, Washington beat California 5-2 and Cleveland blanked Milwaukee 11-0.

Willie Horton drove in five runs with a homer, double and single as the Tigers routed Minnesota with a 16-hit attack. The triumph moved the Tigers into second place but they're going to have a tough time keeping close to Baltimore, which meets the Brewers, Yankees and Senators in its next 11 games.

Kansas City continues to be the surprise of the league. The Royals beat the faltering Red Sox for their 11th victory in their last 12 games. It left the Royals just five games behind Oakland in the West. Jerry May snapped a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring single in the sixth and Tom Burgmeier saved the game with three innings of one-hit relief.

Fritz Peterson pitched a seven-hitter and Roy White drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a double as the Yankees downed Oakland. The A's have now lost three of their last four.

Sam McDowell pitched a two-hitter for his sixth straight victory as the Indians routed the Brewers. Graig Nettles and Frank Baker drove in three runs

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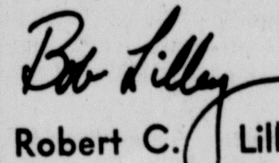
each to highlight a 15-hit attack.

Toby Hurrah's first major league homer, a two-run shot, sparked a three-run Washington rally in the second inning



By Bob Lilley

The right of local communities to hold down population density by single family zoning is under attack nationwide. In some states the policy has been held up as discriminatory and important zoning decisions by local authority have been OVERTURNED by the Courts. Net effect has been to shake confidence of home owners in the permanence of local zoning. Your home when you bought it may be in a single family zone—but you may find yourself suddenly a neighbor to a multiple zoned project in the future no matter what local officials rule. Love thy neighbor!


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Track and field news

Jim Ryun's progress slowed by hay fever

United Press International

Weather in the Pacific Northwest is threatening Jim Ryun's future but enhancing the track careers of Doris Brown and Russ Francis.

Ryun, world record holder in the mile and metric mile, says he can't train in the Willamette Valley of Oregon because he suffers from hay fever and the pollen count there is too high. He says he will scratch from the National AAU Track and Field championships at Eugene, Ore., June 24-26 and a possible rematch with Mary Liquori if the current conditions persist.

"I just couldn't run in that situation," he said. "There would be no point in it."

Ryun blamed his hay fever for finishing a well beaten 10th two weeks ago in a mile race at Eugene. But the former Kansas flash fared a little better at Hayward, Calif., Saturday in the Pacific Association AAU meet. He won a special 800 meter race in the mediocre time of 1:49.3.

"I'd like to salvage something from this season," Ryun said after the Hayward meet. "That's why I came here, to see where I stood. But right now everything is very unsettled."

"I don't know where I'm going to work out for the AAU. I may stay here in the Bay Area because I certainly can't train in Eugene or anywhere near there."

In addition to wanting to beat Liquori, Ryun also would like to land a spot on the American team which will compete against the Russians in Berkeley, Calif., next month and then make a tour of Eugene in August.

Meanwhile, Francis, a 6-6-1-2, 225-pound prep sensation who moved from Kai Lua, Hawaii, to Pleasant Hill, Ore., in January, bettered his own national high school record of 254-1 in the javelin at Portland's Rose Festival Invitational Saturday by uncorking a 259.9 heave. Miss Brown lowered her own U.S. women's mile record by nearly two seconds to 4:39.6 Saturday

in the same meet.

"I never had a javelin in my hand until three months ago," said Francis, 18. "(Track) coach Bob Dailey asked me to try the javelin when he saw me throw a basketball from out of bounds all the way down the court to a teammate for layups."

Francis, who has a football scholarship to the University of Oregon and reportedly can zing a football 90 yards, finished second in the meet to Larry Stuart of the Southern California Striders. Stuart got off a 267-1 toss on his last try.

Miss Brown, a Seattle schoolteacher, overcame her aches and pains to edge to within three seconds of the women's world mile record of 4:36.8 held by Marie Gommers of Holland.

"I train one day, limp the next and spend the third in traction," said Miss Brown who has a back problem and scar tissue from a hamstring pull. But that didn't stop her from lowering the U.S. women's mile mark twice in succeeding weeks.

Randy Matson won the shot with a heave of 65-8 1-4 but the Texas Striders' strongman was disappointed he couldn't come closer to his world record distance of 71 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

"I don't have much time left... two meets," he said of his chances of recapturing his 70-feet plus form. "I'm saying that, but I'm not even positive I can qualify at the AAU meet for one of the two first places to compete in the Russian meet."

—At Sacramento, Calif., Kentucky State used five athletes and got first places from Steve Jordan in the 440 and Dick Garrett in the 100 to dethrone Cal Poly. San Luis Obispo, as NCAA college division track and field champion. Olympian Reynaldo Brown of Cal Poly SLO set one of seven meet records with a 7-1 1-2 high jump and Ed Haver of UC Davis another at 8:51.1 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

—At Porterville, Calif., former Drake basketball player Rick Wanamaker got

off a 214-5 1-2 javelin throw in the next to last event Saturday night to nip veteran Russ Hodge by 31 points in winning the 1971 national AAU decathlon with 7,989 points.

—At Seattle, Wash., officials at the University of Washington were preparing for the NCAA track and field championships this weekend. Western track powers such as Pacific-8 champion UCLA, Southern California and Oregon, in addition to Brigham Young, are rated as having the best shots at the title.



American league

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	20	643	...
Detroit	33	26	559	4½
Boston	32	26	552	5
Cleveland	28	29	491	8½
New York	27	32	458	10½
Washington	21	36	368	15½

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	39	21	650	...
Kansas City	31	23	574	5
Minnesota	28	32	467	11
California	28	33	459	11½
Chicago	21	33	389	15
Milwaukee	21	34	382	15½

Sunday's Results
New York 5 Oakland 1
Washington 5 California 2
Kansas City 4 Boston 3
Detroit 9 Minnesota 5
Cleveland 11 Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 2 Chicago 1

Today's Probable Pitchers
Minnesota (Perry 8-5) at Cleveland (Foster 5-2), night.
New York (Kekich 1-1) at Kansas City (Hedlund 5-3), night.
Chicago (Bradley 6-5) at Detroit (Coleman 6-2), night.
Milwaukee (Krauss 2-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 9-3), night.
Boston (Culp 7-4) at California (Messersmith 5-6), night.
(Only Games Scheduled)

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National league

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Pittsburgh	38	23	623	...
New York	33	23	589	2½
St. Louis	35	27	565	3½
Chicago	29	31	483	8½

Taylor in first win at raceway

Lompoc's Bob Taylor weeded his way through traffic and accidents Friday evening for his first victory of the season at the Santa Maria Speedway. Santa Maria's Steve Stanley was second and Bob Meneley of Santa Ynez was third.

Midway through the action-packed event, Darrell Walker's Studebaker lost a radiator hose coming into the third turn. With water on the hard-packed clay, cars slid everywhere and seven out of the starting field of 16 eventually piled into the mixup.



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St. Louis	35	27	565	3½
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East 49th St., Los Angeles,
Ca. 90058.
Live-in to care for elderly
lady, salary - room, board,
must drive. Los Alamos.
2471 or 2193.
Wanted part time man.
Friday and Saturday nights.
Earls Mobil 688-4533
Buellton.

18 Help Wanted
CAN't take a 9 to 5 job? Be
independent! Be an Avon
Representative and earn
money during the hours that
suit you. Meet people. Win
prizes. Have fun. It's easy
to get started. Just call: WA-
22031 S.M., or write
PIO.Box 588, Solvang.
Fuller Brush Co. needs 4
neat appearing men. 18 plus,
to work 4 to 8 p.m. Mon.
thru Fri. Salary \$2 hr. plus
incentives. No commission.
Phone WA 2-1839, S.M. 5 to 7
p.m. only.
**Youth
Employment**
Sell Flower Festival
Booklets. Apply Flower
Festival Hdqtrs.
111 No. H St.
or
Chamber of Commerce
119 East Cypress
Application deadline June 16
20A School & Instruction
Summer is a great time to
begin or continue piano
lessons with maximum
results convenient to VAFB,
Vandenberg Village &
Mission Hills. RE 3-3372.
Tutoring, preschool through
4th grade. All subjects by a
qualified teacher. Call RE
6-2292.
Become a licensed con-
tractor. Weekly classes. An-
thony Schools. Santa Maria.
WA 5-1922.
Prepare to enter real estate
profession by attending
Monday eve. & Thursday
noon classes at Anthony
Schools. 203 E. Main. Santa
Maria. WA 5-1922.
21 Business Opportunities
CANDY - PANTY HOSE
(No selling involved)
CASH REQUIRED
Plan one — \$385.00
Plan two — \$1155.00
Plan three — \$1925.00
Inquire about all. Excellent
income for a few hours
weekly work. (Days &
Evenings.) Refilling and
collecting money from coin
operated dispensers in
Lompoc and surrounding
area. We establish route.
(Handles name brands.)
For personal interview send
name, address and phone
number to Multi-State Dist.,
Inc., 1681 W. Broadway,
Anaheim, Ca. 92802 (714)
778-5060.
Well established service
sterilizing plant. Carpet &
janitor equip. & serv. 1 1/2
ton van 3/4 panel trucks.
Price for quick sale. \$12,500
cash. P. O. Box 823. Santa
Maria
26 Rooms for Rent
Clean, comfortable rooms.
Large lobby with TV.
Homey atmosphere. Close
to town and restaurants.
Reasonable rates by day,
week, or month. Blythe's
Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-
9108.
Room for rent. Free cable
TV hook-up. Use of kitchen.
\$11 wk. 423 S. H St. (rear).
RE 6-1829 or RE 6-9148.
28 Apts., Unfurnished
In Solvang, nice new 2
bdm. apts. Carpets,
drapes, stove & refrig.
Adults only. No animals.
\$180 mo. Water & trash
paid. 962-6201 in Santa
Barbara.
Monterey Pines. Spacious 2
bdm. unfurn. Carpeting,
custom drapes, built-ins,
disposal, refrig. optional.
Free water & cable. Mgr.
712-A No. F St.
Clean freshly painted, 2
bdm. unfurnished apt.
Range & refrig. Ideal for
couples. 225 1/2 South G St.
Further information at 215
South G St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
\$81.50. 2 bdrm. Stove,
refrig., Cable TV. 114 S. L
St., Apt. 4.
2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. Washer
facilities, garage, water &
cable paid. Inquire 525 N. L
St., Apt. A.
3 bdrm., 2 bath unfurn. apt.
Available July 1st.
Exceptionally nice, with
French decor. Upstairs. No
children or pets. 616 North
Fourth. RE 6-9108, or RE 6-
6466.
Attractive 1 bdrm. apt.
Cable, soft water, carpet.
\$95 mo., no dogs. See at 204
N. L St., Apt. A or call RE 6-
1539.
2 bdrm. apt., clean, & quiet.
No pets, inquire 302 E.
Cypress after 6 p.m. or
anytime wknds.
New Orleans Apts., Lomp-
oc's most unique. Ex-
quisite decor —
landscaping, 2 & 3 bdrm., 2
bath, many extras. 616
North Fourth. RE 6-9108 or
RE 6-6466.
College Apts. Spacious, rea-
sonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets.
Furn. and unfurn. Many
extras. See at 613-A N.
Fourth. RE 6-1515.
**Vandenberg
Apartments**
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE 3-1610
**NEW
TROPICS**
1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
*Beautiful w/w carpet
*TDYs welcome
*Laundry, Cable TV
*Where new paint sparkles
*The best costs no more
*Where you'll be proud
to live
638 N. 3rd—RE 6-6419
29 Apts., Furnished
Furnished 1 bdrm. apt. \$75
mo. Inquire 208 So. I St.
Nicely furnished apt. 2
bdm., all utilities pd. 222 N.
L St. RE 6-4928.
Efficiency apartments.
Clean & comfortable.
Perfect for TDY's visitors
& businessmen. Dishes,
utilities, linens & maid
service furnished.
Reasonable rates by week
or month. Blythe's Hotel,
124 S. G St., RE 6-9108.
Deluxe 2 bdrm., carpet, 2
blocks from Lompoc
Shopping Center. 324 E.
Pine.
On quiet street attractive 2
bdm. furnished apt. W-w
carpet, disposal, water, no
pets. 524 No. U St., Apt. A.
Near College Ave. RE 6-
6102.
Just a little nicer. 1 & 2
bdm. Soft water & cable
TV. 1324 W. College.
1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts
Furnished or Unfurnished
156 UNITS
• Deluxe • Pool
• Carpets • Drapes
• Laundry Facilities
• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished
Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm.
furnished & unfurnished
apts. W-w carpeting,
carports, washrooms,
water & cable paid. Inquire
535-A North M St. or RE 6-
8040.
Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen,
laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples, or
bachelor, 608 N. Third. RE
6-9350.
Spanish modern decor, 3
bdrm. 2 bath, carpets,
drapes, private patios.
Water & cable pd. 700 No. E
St. Apt. 3. RE 6-6003.
Furnished & unfurnished 1
and 2 bdrm. \$90 — \$120 per
mo. Includes cable TV,
water, trash pickup,
laundry facilities, off street
parking. Patios or
Cathedral ceilings. Children
welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W.
Ocean. RE 6-4086.
One months free rent! 1 & 2
bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No
pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-
9310.
Large 2 bdrm. furn and
unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV
& water pd., 3 locations:
Royal Oaks Apts. 713 No. F
St. RE 6-7197, Royal Pines
Apts., 4th & Pine.
60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults. No Pets
500-C So. I St.—RE 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.—RE 6-7811
HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• W.W Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager
733 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 11
RE 6-1747
30 Homes for Rent
Formal dining room, 3
bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, shag
carpet, drapes, 2 car
garage, 220, near park. 1008
West Date, \$60 security.
\$150 mo. RE 5-2486.
For lease southwest
location, 4 bdrm., family
room, 2 baths, built-ins,
dishwasher, carpet &
drapes. RE 6-2233, for apt.
Very clean 3 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, built-ins,
refrig. included, fenced,
\$120 mo. Available
immediately RE 5-2201.
Completely furnished
house. Built-ins, water-
softener, den with
fireplace; fenced yard,
available July 1. RE 3-1777.
M.H. 4 bdrm. 2 bath.
Reasonable. Rent, lease,
sell or trade by owner. 968-
5021 Goleta
3 bdrm. & den, carpeting,
garage, fenced yard. Pets &
kids ok. \$140 - 1513 West
Cherry, RE 6-8229.
1 bdrm. duplex. Stove,
refrig., water & cable TV
furnished. \$75 mo. Inquire,
1513 W. Pine. RE 6-4051.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace,
fenced yard, double garage,
425 South A St.

30 Homes for Rent
1, 2, 3 and 4 bdrm. homes for
rent. Call Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate, 307
East Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.
V.V. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
Vacant soon. RE 3-3038.
3 bdrm. house V.V. Some
carpeting & drapes. Fenced
backyard in excellent cond.
\$50 deposit & \$160 a month
available June 15. Call RE
3-1316. Mrs. Thompson.
3 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 bath,
fireplace. \$130 per mo. RE
6-4019 after 5 p.m.
Relatively new 1 - bedroom,
furnished house. Near
downtown. Perfect for
single person. Available
July 1. \$110 per month. Call
RE 6-2313 days, 6-4160
evenings. Ask for Crompe.
Country Club Townhouse 2
story. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on
the 8th Fairway. Carpeted,
drapes, elec. stove,
dishwasher, disposal \$350
per month includes yard
maintenance. W.C. Ebbert
Inc., RE 3-3581 or RE 3-2656.
Very clean 3 bdrm. unfurn.
in M.H. 1 1/2 baths, built-ins,
drapes, double garage, good
lawns, fenced back yd.,
shrubs etc. RE 3-2601 for
information & apt. to see.
31 Comm. Office Rentals
Central location in Lompoc.
Share building with
established insurance agent
— call RE 6-5115.
Office space available —
various locations. \$50 per
month and up. All utilities
paid. For information call
Culberson Realty Co. 418
No. H St. RE 6-8545.
37 Real Estate Wanted
Wanted to purchase from
rancher 1/4 to 1/2 acre land for
Mobile home. Must have
water available. Prefer
between Lompoc and
Buellton. RE 6-7762.
38 Real Estate Brokers
View — privacy — serenity,
2 story 4 bdrm., V.V. home,
excellent 5 1/4 per cent VA
loan to assume. Call Central
Coast Realty Inc. 116 North
H St. RE 6-5641 or 3910
Constellation RE 3-3515.
Sophistica Home, cul - de -
sac, hdwd. floors, fireplace,
dishwasher, built - ins,
carpet & drapes plus 4
bdrms. 5 1/4 GI assumable
loan. Call Casa Realty RE 6-
7561 — 206 No. H St.
Owner leaving. 3 bdrms., 2
baths. Fireplace
dishwasher. New carpets,
drapes. Freshly painted
inside & out. Excellent
location. RE 6-8960.
SPECIALS
3 bdrm. — R-3 lot \$12,500 —
3 bdrm. — near store \$13,750
— 3 bdrm., — best in M.H.
\$16,500 — Call to see 3-4-5-
bdrm. homes.
Robert C. Lilley
6-4521 6-8687 eve. 3-3143
4 bdrm., 2 bath, large living
& dining screen patio,
double carport, concrete
drive, fenced yard, all on a
beautiful one third acre
view lot. The ideal home for
any family. See to
appreciate. RE 3-4084.
By owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath
home with many extras. 5 1/4
per cent VA loan. \$22,900.
RE 3-1762.
M.H. 3 bdrm. home,
carpeted, 1 1/4 bath, double
garage. Extra. Pickup three
\$120.43 mo. pmt. Assume
5 1/4 per cent loan. RE 3-4152.
Crestview Terrace, 3 bdrm.,
2 bath, carpet, custom
drapes, fireplace, corner
lot, fenced yard. Exclt.
cond. \$21,500. Owner RE 6-
0591.
English cottage style
custom built home. 3 bdrm.,
1 1/4 bath. 116 No. M St.
\$18,300. Call RE 6-8517,
Valley Realty, 511 No. H St.
Available July 15 or lease
with option, M.H., 4 bdrm.,
1 1/2 bath, large den, can be
converted to tiled garage,
w-w carpet, built-in, private
front patio. Nice green
yard. \$1,000 & take over or
best offer. 684-4969
Carpinteria. 3571 Via Lato.
3 to 5 bdrm. home. FHA or
VA financing. 1005 N.
Orchid.

**ROBERT C.
LILLEY**
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE 6-4521
In the Vandenberg
Village
Shopping Center
JJB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate
Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION
ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

40 Lots, Acreage,
Building Sites
\$395 acre. 40 acres near
Santa Maria, beautiful view
home sites, nice country
ranch land, ok for mobile
homes, easy terms. WA 5-
6300.
41 Homes for Sale
New on market. Excellent
V. V. location. 2-story, 3-
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Good
carpet and custom drapes t-
o. Electric built-ins, 2-car
garage. Asking price
\$20,000. Existing FHA
assumable loan. Shown by
appt. Wm. W. Martin,
Realtor. 203 No. H St. RE 6-
1212.

41 Homes for Sale
From \$15,750, 3 or 4 bdrm., near new elementary schools, new carpets. \$100 moves you in. VA or FHA. Phone 963-8083 or 962-8785 or write to D. Kelliher, 2717 El Prado Rd. Santa Barbara.

No credit check — No credit risk — Vacant — Move in today — Free stove and free refrig. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath — central heat — Almost new carpet — drapes, corner lot — ample trailer parking — near elementary school. — \$850 pays my equity and all charges. Existing \$14,200 loan — \$143 mo. pays PITI. 1000 North Daisy — RE 3-2524.

Low monthly payments! Only \$118.00 per month. 3 bdrm., covered patio, double garage plus carport. Equity and assume 5½ per cent loan. Harley A Craig Real Estate, 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

Old three bdrm. home on good southeast corner lot. Only \$10,500. Call Harley Craig Real Estate, 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

By owner, well kept. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. Upper Mission Hills, fenced yard. FHA approved \$16,500. Terms available. Call RE 3-3664.

\$100 closing costs. VA resales. You do not have to be a veteran to buy. No discrimination. Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 East Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.

\$100 moves you in. We are authorized sales broker for VA & FHA resales. Some as low as \$100. moves you in. You do not have to be a veteran to qualify. — No Discrimination. Culberson Realty Co. 418 N. H St. RE 6-8545 or evenings call 6-7076, 6-0280, 5-1733.

Crestview Terrace, 4 bdrm., tri-level. Garden & fruit trees. Equity & assume 5½ per cent VA loan. 213 Somerset Pl.

Choice location, V. V. charming 3 - bdrm. home with new 16 x 26 family room & beautifully landscaped yard. Asking price of \$26,900. Includes w-w carpet, drapes, dishwasher & 2 fireplaces. Call Village Realty 3865 Constellation. Call RE 3-3555 or evenings. RE 3-3894.

Very livable home in Vandenberg Village. Located near schools. This 3 bdrm. home available for immediate occupancy. Assume low - interest G1 loan with monthly payment under \$150. Call Village Realty, 3865 Constellation. Call RE 3-3555 or evenings RE 3-3894.

\$100 closing costs VA resales. You do not have to be a Veteran to qualify. No discrimination. Valley Realty, 511 N. H St. RE 6-8517. Eves RE 6-7117.

42 Homes for Rent or Sale
Owner transferred. Country Club home, 4036 Muirfield Pl. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, complete built - ins, available May 1. RE 3-2230.

43 Musical Instruments
Hammond M3 organ, new cond. 1 yr. guarantee \$600. Vox continental organ with amp and key bass. \$500. Mosrite guitar. \$175. RE 4-2044.

Drum set & 3 Zildjian cymbals, high hat, drum seat, accessories. RE 6-1519.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917.

VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands: also replacement hoses . . . belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

47 Furniture, Carpentry
Furniture repair, furniture refinished, antiques re-stored, custom furniture made. Chairs reglued, missing legs & stretchers copied & replaced. Custom Woodcraft, 809 E. Chestnut. RE 6-2991.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Leaving area, double bed, dresser, pink & white, twin beds, electric organ, couch, deep freeze, coffee & end tables, drapes, 817 E. Oak. RE 6-3041. See anytime.

Gigantic garage & moving sale. Maple furniture, color TV & stereo comb., front room set, chest of drawers, washer & dryer, many misc. items. RE 6-5395. 401 North Lupine.

Factory select covers on velvet close out tub chairs. Green only left. Reg. \$99.95 close out price \$59.10. Weatherby's 1040 No. H. St.

4 pc. maple headboard, frame, mattress & box spring. Twin size. Floor sample. Reg. \$99.95 now \$49.00. Weatherby's 1040 No. H. St.

Maple twin headboards & frame, two only. Reg. \$29.95. Sale \$12.88. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

7 pc. dinette set w-oval formica top table. Accented by 6 orange chairs. Close out 1 only. Reg. \$119.95. Sale \$68.00. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

Decorator trees 5' tall pass for real. \$12.88. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

Modern 3 pc. bar set padded back vinyl & chrome trim stools w-formica bar top. Floor Sample. \$98.00. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

Blue floral quilted mattress & box spring. Inner spring. Queen size 60x80. June special. \$88.00. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

Modern swivel rockers. Ideal for den, family or living room. Reg. \$79.95. Sale \$58.00. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

Stratolounger rocker recliner, black naughayde cover. Lowest price ever. Reg. \$129.95. Sale \$77.00. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

8 ft. black vinyl sofa. Button tuft seat & back. Close out 1-only. \$98.00. Weatherby's 1040 No. H. St.

Maple bunkbeds finished in warm honey maple include rails, ladder & head & footboards. \$33.10. Weatherby's 1040 No. H. St.

Quilted mattress & box springs twin or full size. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

5 pc. trailer or apartment size dinette special mismatched formica top table w-orange floral and orange solid chairs. Reg. \$79.97. Floor sample price. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

21" black and white T.V. Mohogoney cabinet. Great as an extra set. U-haul special \$7.88. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

Early American platform rockers w-wood arms. Choice of green or gold. Floor sample price. \$68.00. Weatherby's, 1040 No. H. St.

Fantastic House Sale. Must return East. Everything must go. See between 5 & 7 p.m. 526½ North B St. Apt. B

Surfboards: 6 ft. 4 in. Twin fin \$30; 7 ft. 6 in. Custom \$20; 14 ft. kayak - \$25 or best offer. RE 4-2920.

The amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

Going out of Business Sale. Best bargains in town. The Irish Boutique — Walnut Plaza, Lompoc.

1968 Volkswagen runs & looks great, also other misc. items. Make offer on an item. RE 6-8477.

Color TV's, combo TV, radio & rec. players & drum set. Also hundreds of other items. See at 1524 Calle Primera, also TV rents & repair. Call RE 3-2697.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
10 per cent off with this ad. Forget Me Not Casuals, 3580 Madera, Santa Ynez. Phone 688-3532. Hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tues. through Sat. Closed Sun. and Mon. Lowest discount prices. Quality name brand ladies sportswear.

Garage sale, misc. items. 3834 Via Mondo.

Hotpoint elec. dryer, good cond. \$60. Kenmore portable dishwasher, front load, can be built in. \$75. RE 3-3610 after 4 p.m.

Recliner & rocker, like new, \$150 or sold separately. Pair - blue lamps, pole lamp. 3 cocktail dresses, size 12. RE 4-2171.

28 FT. PLEASURE CRAFT
New rebuilt engine, new drive shaft & propeller. New paint. Very good condition. \$700 or best offer. RE 5-2476 after 6 p.m. anytime weekends.

Seasoned oak firewood, for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Free kittens, 8 wks. old. Call 3-2657.

Poodle, toy silver, female. AKC, shots, height 10", proven, 2½ yrs. old. Gentle. \$30. RE 6-8390 after 2 p.m.

Male Blue Point Siamese, 2½ mos. \$10. Call RE 6-3332.

Goats and rabbits for sale. Free black & white Persian cat. RE 3-1677.

Single horse trailer for sale. \$175. Call after 5 p.m. RE 5-1906.

Siamese kittens. Gentle parents. Well trained. Exclt. markings, one chocolate point. RE 4-4632.

Rabbits for sale. Breeders or fryers. Also 2 male chinchillas. RE 3-2225.

CFA registered. Shaded silver Persian now at stud. Call RE 6-4343 after 6 p.m.

58 Painting & Decorating
Painting. For an expert paint job that is guaranteed to last. Call Elmer Ruehling, dial 5893 for free estimate. This ad appeared in the Lompoc Record on Jan. 31, 1946, the only thing that has changed is Elmers age & the phone number to RE 3-2697.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

4 Chevy 15 inch mags & tires. \$100. RE 3-3225 after 4 p.m.

Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western Auto. 115 W. Ocean.

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

Johnson Travel Trailer & Camper repair, 315 N. Second, Lompoc — 9-6 daily except Sunday. Interior: Repair, remodel, refinish, carpet, cabinets, cleaning. Exterior: Repair, wash - wax. Wiring, shocks. Free estimates within 50 miles. Phones: 736-5181 or 736-1844.

63 Boats & Marine. Equip. Aero Equip.

Must Sell — 28 ft. Pleasure Craft. New rebuilt engine, new drive shaft & propeller. New paint. \$700 or best offer. RE 5-2476 after 6 p.m. p.m.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
For sale '63 New Moon Mobile Home. 10 x 55, 2 bdrm., like new. Must see to appreciate. River Grove Trailer Park, Space 7, Buellton, 688-3526.

HIRE THE VETERAN

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
1962 Nashua 10 x 50, 2 bdrm., unfurn., enclosed patio & utility shed; \$2,500. Mountainview Mobile Homes Park, Space No. 10, call RE 6-5835 for appt.

65 Great Lakes 10 x 55, furnished or unfurnished. Expando living room & 3rd bdrm. Exclt. cond. Best offer. Must sell. RE 6-8116.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

14 ft. camper trailer, \$400. Or reasonable offer. RE 5-2484.

1971 Dodge pickup ¾ ton, camper special, auto. trans. power steering & brakes, 2,000 miles, with 8 ft. cabover camper. RE 3-3168.

1969 Datsun pickup with 1970 6 - pac cabover camper. RE 5-1264 after 5 p.m., 1121 No. Third.

Tropicana camper, 10 ft., exclt. cond. \$1000. 1409 W. Pear.

Trailer Supplies & Repair is our only business. All trailer needs available. Hartsfield Trailer Supplies. 809 W. Laurel Ave. RE 6-4477.

THEY'RE HERE!
20 all new travel trailers Traveler-Nomad-Fireball Priced to Sell

Chet. Lindley
Travel Trailer Hdgtrs. Hiway 101 & Bath Sts. Santa Barbara - 965-6673

65 Motorcycles

'69 Triumph 650, extra chrome — '67 Triumph 650. 1525 E. Cherry. RE 6-0292 after 5 & weekends.

70 Honda CL 450, 1005 W. Maple or RE 5-1986, asking \$695, any reasonable offer considered.

66 Trucks for Sale

58 Ford ½ ton pickup, \$500. May be seen after 5:30, 520 West Walnut.

1956 Chevy ½ ton, custom interior. RE 3-3225 after 4 p.m.

69 ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl. 3 spd., extras. RE 6-4957, or 866-6653.

1953 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, \$250. RE 5-2014 after 5 p.m.

1966 Chev. pickup truck, good cond. Best offer takes it home. Call RE 5-2301 after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1962 Ford Galaxie, 500 XL convert. Parts, complete engine (352 cu. in.), \$100. A.T. \$50, complete rear end, \$35. Call RE 4-2131 after 5.

Must sell. Leaving area. 1969 Impala sedan V-8, auto. power steering. Low mileage. \$2200. RE 6-3041.

1964 Ford Sta. Wag. 9-pass. Country Squire. Full pwr. Very Good cond. \$400. RE 3-2731.

1966 Chrysler New Yorker, full power & air cond. \$1,175. RE 5-1356.

61 TR-3, has convertible and tonneau tops. Good mechanical cond. Needs some body work. First \$250 takes. Call RE 6-3566.

1968 Buick Riviera \$3,200. Phone 543-7333 evenings (San Luis Obispo)

Volkswagen sedan 63 in exclt. cond. \$725. 62 Chrysler sedan, with air cond. & completely auto. Exceptionally good throughout. \$495. 3368 Rucker Rd.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

VACATION & TRAVEL SPECIAL
1968 FORD LTD 4-DR. HT.
390 V8, Cruise-a-matic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

AND
1970 TERRY 20' SUPER DELUXE TRAILER
Fully self-contained, sleeps 6. Includes Duo Therm air conditioner, equalizer hitch, complete brake and lite hookup. License HE4097.
BOTH UNITS COMPLETE AND READY TO ROLL

Beattie Motors

67 Autos for Sale, Used
For sale or trade 1961 Cadillac 2 dr. hardtop. Engine & trans. good cond. Air conditioned. \$295. See at Drake Hotel Apt. 209.

70 Pontiac, take over pmts. RE 6-3848.

'65 Ford Galaxie. 500 XL auto trans., p-b, p-s, s-b. Runs great. Call 866-6484 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 390, 4 speed trans., RE 6-7870.

1967 Mustang fastback, 390 cu. in. hood scoop. White with blue interior. Bucket seats, auto. trans., exclt. cond. \$1200 or best offer. RE 5-2301 after 4 p.m.

67 Mustang 6 cyl., 3 spd., fantastic cond. 26 m.p.g. - 4 new tires. 53,000 miles. \$1,000. RE 3-4320.

1969 Dodge Charger RT, 440 cu. in. 4 spd., 12,000 actual miles. New tires, like new condition. See at 519 Mars Ave. RE 3-4495.

67 Datsun, 1600 Sportster, fiberglass hardtop & convertible top. \$1250. RE 6-5533.

1938 Ford, 2 dr. sedan, completely original outside, partially original inside. Stock engine. RE 4-3806.

1951 Cadillac Coupe, exclt. cond. Rebuilt eng., trans., and brakes. Good tires and interior. Runs great. \$495.00. RE 3-4427.

RENT
A new air conditioned COUGAR
\$6 a day — 6 cents mile including insurance
SANTA MARIA LINCOLN MERCURY, 200 EAST MAIN ST., SANTA MARIA

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
"In the matter of ARTHUR E. DARLINGTON, deceased, notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to give written notice of said claims to the Security Pacific National Bank, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

Said decedent died a nonresident of California and the Security Pacific National Bank is indebted to the decedent in a certain sum. Decedent's widow desires to collect and claim said indebtedness as the surviving heir and remove the debt from the State of California. Said claims shall be processed within three months from the first day of publication of this notice.

Dated 14 June 1971.
Margaret E. Darlington
Widow and heir of said decedent
1004 Parkway Drive
Bellevue, Nebraska 68005
3T — June 14, 21, 28, 1971

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County, California, will receive bids up to and including 2:00 p.m., on the 21st day of June 1971, in the Office of the Purchasing Agent of said school district, at which time said bids will be opened and read for:

Bid No. B-122-70-71 — Purchase or lease of an educational computer with card reader and two (2) teleprinters

Bids must be in accordance with instructions, conditions and specifications now on file in the Office of the Purchasing Agent of the Lompoc Unified School District, located at 1301 North "A" Street, P.O. Box H, Lompoc, California.

Each bid totaling \$1,000.00 or more must be accompanied by a certified check or bond equal to 5 per cent of the total sum of each bid, to be made payable to the Lompoc Unified School District, and shall guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract should his bid be accepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularity therein.

Dated this 4th Day of June 1971
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
LOMPOC UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
2T — June 7, 14, 1971

67 Autos for Sale, Used

VACATION & TRAVEL SPECIAL
1968 FORD LTD 4-DR. HT.
390 V8, Cruise-a-matic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

Beattie Motors

—Legal Notice—

COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
ROAD DEPARTMENT
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Clerk — Board of Supervisors, County Administration Building, Santa Barbara, California until 3:00 p.m. on the 24th day of June, 1971 or mailed to J. E. Lewis, County Clerk, Post Office Drawer CC, Santa Barbara, California. Bids will then be publicly opened in the Board of Supervisors Conference Room on the Fourth Floor of the County Administration Building located on the Corner of Anacapa and Anapamu Streets and read aloud on said day at said place on or about said time for:

CONSTRUCTION OF MIGUELITO ROAD
From 0.35 miles South to 2.85 miles South of Lompoc City Limits
Job No. 4034.1

Bids are required for the entire work described therein. Copies of the Plans, the General and Special Provisions and blank forms suitable for use in bidding on said work may be obtained from the Office of the Road Commissioner, County Court House, Santa Barbara, California, and may be purchased therefrom for SEVENTEEN DOLLARS per set, said purchase cost not to be refunded. No bid will be considered which is not in accordance with or on the forms herein referred to. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, (Amended by Statutes 1968, Chapter 699, Paragraph 1, operative July 1, 1969) the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara has directed the publishing of the prevailing rates of wages with a copy of the same being on file at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, a cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total of the bid, made payable to the County of Santa Barbara as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will enter into a contract for the performance thereof satisfactory to said Board of Supervisors.

The successful bidder shall be required to guarantee the performance of this contract by a "Faithful Performance Bond" in the sum of one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract bid, and a Contractor's Bond in the sum of fifty per cent (50 per cent) of the contract bid.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive technical errors and discrepancies, if it do so seems to best serve the public interest.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Division 111 of the Business and Professions Code.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: "bidders must satisfy themselves by personal examination of the location of the proposed work and by such other means as they prefer as to the actual conditions and requirements of the work, and shall not at any time after submission of the bid, dispute, complain, or assert that there was any misunderstanding in regard to the nature or amount of work to be done."

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara, made this 24th day of May 1971.

J. E. LEWIS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
10T — June 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1971.

PROPOSAL
TO THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
ROAD DEPARTMENT
FOR
CONSTRUCTION OF MIGUELITO ROAD
From 0.35 miles South to 2.85 Miles South of Lompoc City Limits
Job No. 4034.1

TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA:
The undersigned, as bidder, declares that the only person or parties interested in this proposal as principals are those named herein; that this proposal is made without collusion with any other person, firm or corporation; that he has carefully examined that location of the proposed work, the annexed proposed form of contract, and he proposes and agrees if this proposal is accepted, that he will contract with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara in the form of the copy of the contract annexed hereto, to provide all necessary machinery, tools, apparatus and other equipment needed, and to do all of the work and furnish all the materials specified in the contract, in the manner and the time therein prescribed, and according to the requirements of the Road Commissioner as therein set forth, and that he will take in full payment therefor the following unit prices, to wit:

Item No.	Est. Quant.	Unit of Measure	Item	Unit Price (in figures)	Total (in figures)
1	20	Each	Portable Timber Barricade (Class I)		
2	1,750	Square Yard	Obliterate Surfacing		
3	12	Each	Reset Mailbox		
4	Lump Sum	Lump Sum	Salvage and Relocate Existing Guard Rail		
5	155	Linear Feet	Relocate Chain Link Fence		
6	Lump Sum	Lump Sum	Clearing and Grubbing	Lump Sum	
7	Lump Sum	Lump Sum	Develop Water Supply	Lump Sum	
8	42,500	Cubic Yard	Roadway Excavation		
9	1,000	Cubic Yard	Ditch Excavation		
10	19,000	Cubic Yard	Imported Borrow		
11	2.00	Ton	Commercial Fertilizer (Erosion Control - Type D)		
12	3.50	Ton	Fiber (Erosion Control - Type D)		
13	860	Pound	Seed (Erosion Control Type D)		
14	Lump Sum	Lump Sum	Finishing Roadway	Lump Sum	
15	16,200	Cubic Yard	Class 4 Aggregate Subbase		
16	12,700	Cubic Yard	Class 2 Aggregate Base		
17	24.0	Ton	Asphalt Emulsion (SS-1h)		
18	11,200	Ton	Asphalt Concrete - Type B		
19	6,500	Linear Foot	Place Asphalt Concrete Dike		
20	1,250	Square Yard	Place Asphalt Concrete (Miscellaneous areas)		



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PRISCILLA'S POP

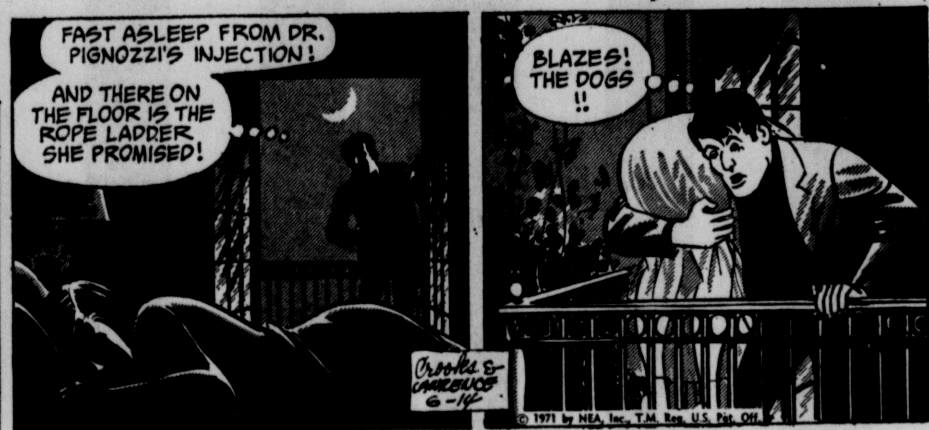


by Al Vermeer



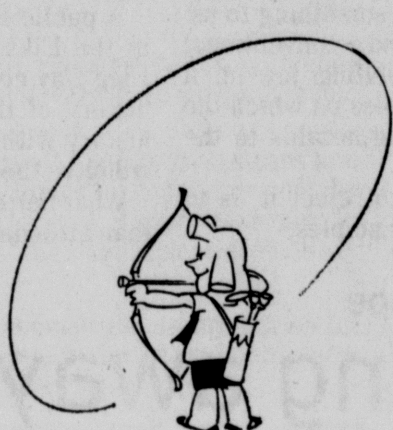
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CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

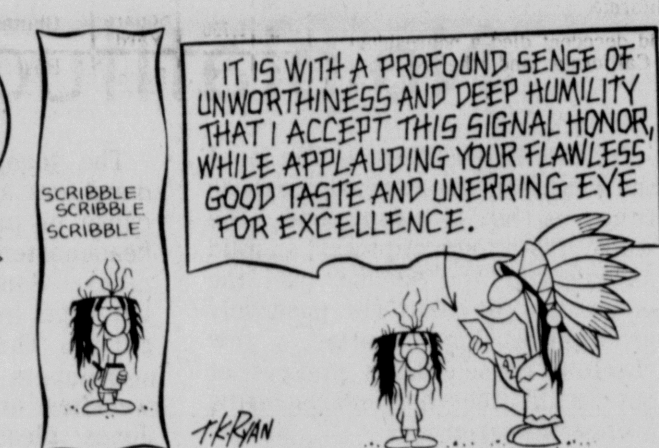


ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin

Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan

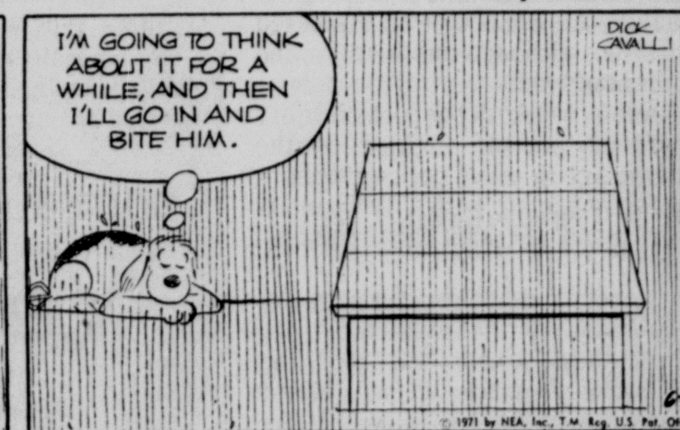
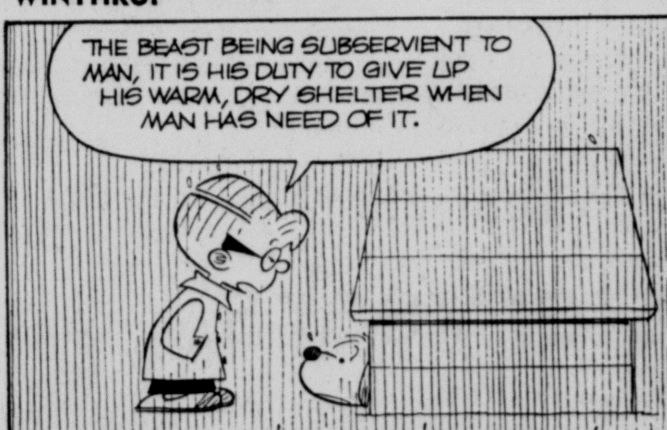


LANCELOT



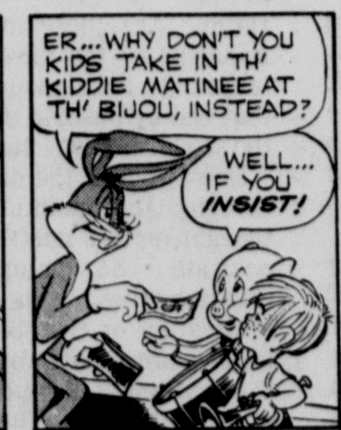
by Coker & Penn

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY



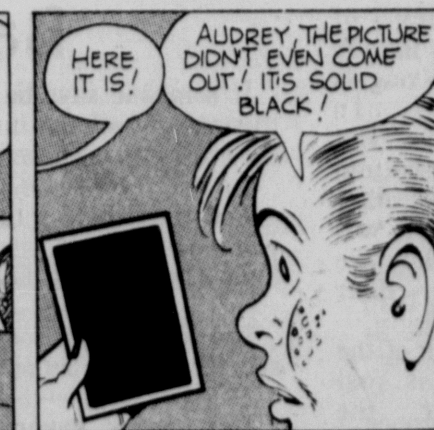
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

FRECKLES



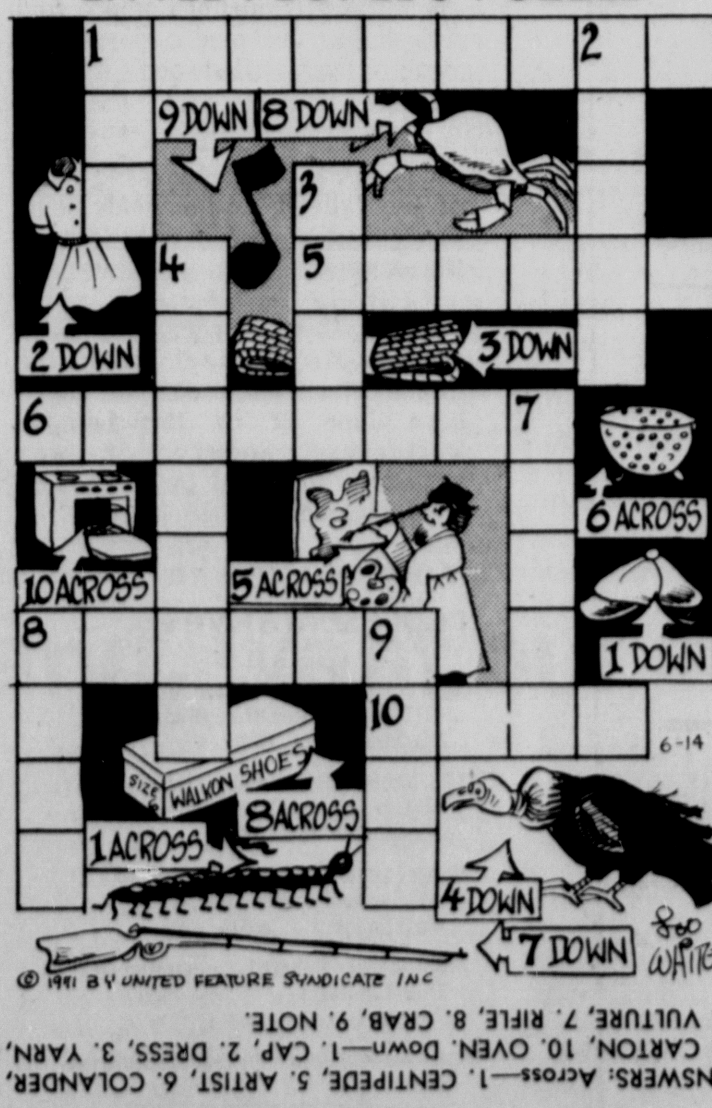
by Henry Formhals

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Newspapers



Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Flag Day

In a day when flag burning is too frequent an atrocity, when in some people's muddled minds the Viet Cong flag takes precedence over the Stars and Stripes, and when in Berkeley some city fathers refuse allegiance, it is probably pure Establishment cornball to quote Barbara Frietchie's "Shoot if you must this old grey head, but spare your country's flag."

Yet it seems about time that we get back, much closer, to the days when the flag really meant something to us. Something above just emotion and conventional patriotism. When it invoked an indwelling joy in a fervent dedication to the human principles on which the nation was founded, and which the flag heralds to the world.

To desecrate the flag, to ignore it, to reject it, is to desecrate and ignore and reject those principles.

June 13 to 19 is Flag Week by Presidential proclamation. Today is Flag Day. Whatever we may feel about foreign policy, the Pentagon, or any particular politician — for none of which does the flag stand — it is a good time to display the flag and thereby display our love of our fellow man, our yearning for liberty and justice for all — for all of which it most certainly does.

A public Flag Day ceremony is scheduled tonight at 7 in the Elks Lodge. Long a tradition of the Lodge, the Flag Day ceremony includes a dramatic portrayal of the history of the standard. Robert C. Lilley will give the history with response by John Dittmar. Mayor Art Scott will give the Flag Day address.

What better way would there be today to honor our flag than attendance at this flag day ceremony?

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Chipping away

Once upon a time the State of California passed an anti-secrecy bill called the Brown Act. It's objective was simple: the business of the public must be done before the eyes of the public.

Since passage of the Brown Act, each and every legislative year has seen effort by some legislators to tear it down piece by piece and they are becoming successful. The Brown Act has been modified now to allow government bodies to confer over salary negotiations in private. Real estate deals can be discussed in private although this is still in the courts to decide.

Last week, the Assembly approved another erosion of the Brown Act to allow police chiefs to confer in private with City Councils over plans to quell disturbances, etc.

As every newspaperman with any responsibility whatsoever, we detest these actions to erode the anti-secrecy measure. We detest them on behalf of all citizens of the State. We wonder sometimes whether legislators are citizens when they decide such actions.

What puzzles us greatly is the assumption on the part of the legislators that the fourth estate does not have responsibility not only to the citizens, but to lawmaking bodies. We would never, for one minute, print in advance the battle plan of a police department to quell a predicted disturbance or riot. Obviously, legislators believe that we would. In our experience, we have judiciously withheld details on real estate purchases by local government entities, both school

district and city, on the basis that printing of the details would only hike land values and thereby taxpayers, citizens, would suffer. On the other hand, when real estate deals are made that stink to high heaven, it becomes the responsibility of the press to let the citizens know.

We are not sure what the legislators have in mind next to deflate the anti-secrecy measure. We do know that there are many efforts to allow certain committees of the State legislature to meet in secrecy but, fortunately, so far they have been defeated.

Certain politicians do not like to do business in front of the public.

This is a fact.

This is extremely unfortunate.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING
We did a little figuring the other night and we find that we have \$14.39 invested already in our son's pet rat.

From our 96-year-old files

Yesteryears

June 17, 1927

At the present rate of progress on the new post office building the structure will be ready for occupation by the post office department by July 15.

The local branch of the Bank of Italy has been appointed direct money transfer agent for the Western Union Telegraph Company and hereafter quicker service will be possible for customers who send or receive money by telegraph.

Lloyd Huyck is building a new

Yikes! . . . As of yesterday, we are heading into our 13th year with the Lompoc Record . . . City Administrator Gene Wahlers will don his sailor hat on the 27th and do his reserve duty this year on a ship off Long Beach, we understand. He usually goes to reserve duty in Washington . . . The city of Mankato, Minnesota sure hated to see our new community development director, leave from the contents of an editorial we read last week in the Mankato paper . . . Certainly a lot of last-minute activity for the Flower Festival underway. Some of the busiest people are those in charge of setting up those park booths, the parade officials and, of course, the Alpha Club members staging their annual Flower Show . . . School grounds sure are deserted. Somehow it seems they should be put to more use during summer months.

home on the corner of I Street and Hickory Avenue, which is to be completed by the first of August. The Huycks expect to move in as soon as the house is completed.

June 12, 1958

Lompoc's oldest mercantile business, Moore's Department Store, this week is celebrating the 79th anniversary of its founding.

Revisions in visiting hours at the Lompoc Community hospital were announced today by Henry Kallio, administrator of the institution.

Robert Cooper, who resigned last month as principal of Lompoc High School has accepted a position as dean of boys at Redwood City High School.

GLIMPSE: Four thousand maps of the valley's flower fields being handed out to visitors in little more than a week.

Mary Jane Mendez has been chosen to preside over the Pentecostal celebration to be staged here June 22 by the Lompoc Portuguese Society, it was announced this week by Thomas R. Silva, president of the society.

Your elected representatives...

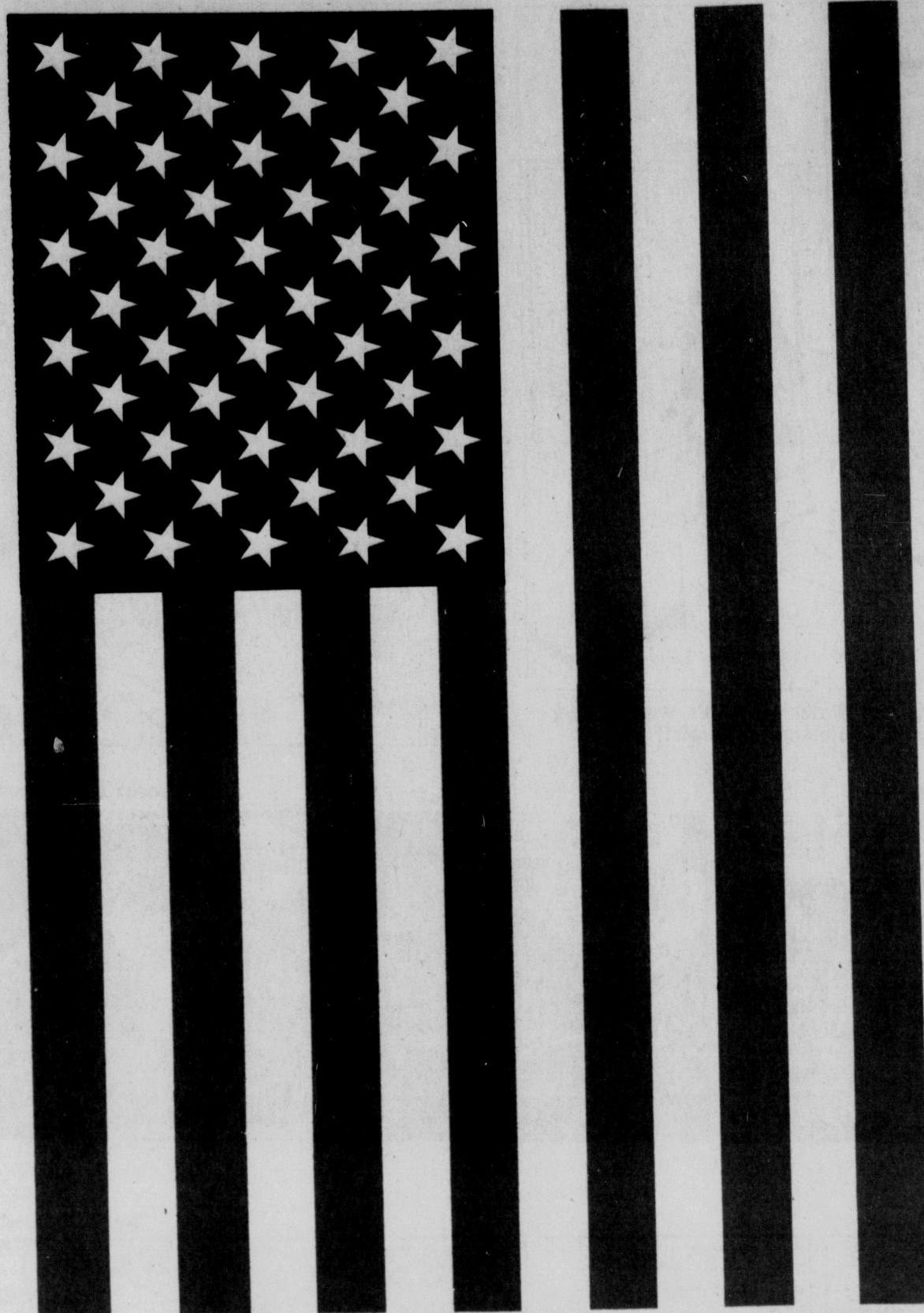
U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814



"...with liberty and justice for all."

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

No platitudes

DEERFIELD, Mass. — The lot of the commencement speaker in these times is not a happy one. The walkout is a form of protest so mild as to make the speaker and the others on the platform positively grateful. Rising to utter a few carefully chosen words, you cannot but recall other horrendous forms protest has taken.

In another day platitudes came trippingly off the tongue. The earnest young graduates were facing a challenge. Their elders had faltered, stopped short of the goal. Now youth must seize the torch and carry on to shape the brave, new world shining on the distant horizon. That stuff today would be a sure invitation to something worse than a walkout.

A great deal of nonsense has been written about the generation gap, and adding to that often-fatuous accumulation is a risk. Charles Reich's "The Greening of America," which stayed at the top of the best-sellers list for so long, is a prime example. In conscientiousness III, the last section, Reich says that bell-bottom trousers, rock music and other attributes of the new life style will make over the country if only the oldsters can overcome their inhibitions.

But, fatuous through much of the comment is, the division is real enough. The long hair, the deliberately disreputable dress, the resistance to all the status symbols of the old order — these are the surface irritants that set fathers to quarrelling with sons over the breakfast table.

The deeper sources of alienation go down to the war; the immorality as many see it of bombing undefended villages and helpless peoples; the appalling total of civilian casualties — men, women, children. The older generation too often fails to appreciate the intensity of this conviction. It is dismissed as merely another aberration like long hair and dirty blue jeans. Fathers and sons clash with a bitterness that seems often to make reconciliation impossible.

The young who simply pull out, daughters as well as sons, are the cause of profound sorrow. Police headquarters in the favorite cop-out cities — San Francisco is high on the list — get hundreds of appeals from parents. The want-ad sections of the newspapers and the underground weeklies are filled with: "Mary Jones: please call home collect to let us know where you are."

What, then, to say to a doubting generation seeming to reject all the values of the past? Has protest become merely a conditioned reflex? Are these mass rallies as mindless as the movements of the lemmings, those mouselike creatures that end by pushing themselves into the sea off Norway and Sweden?

One may ask the degree to which thought, the painful process of thought, enters into the individual's position. So much unreason, irrationality, goes into the vilification or the position. A four-letter word shouted over a bull horn is a confession of impoverishment of mind and spirit. The often-quoted words of justice Oliver Wendell Holmes have a special force today: "If there is any principle of the constitution that more imperatively

calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought — not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought that we hate."

The free trade in ideas, the test of truth in the market place, was a fundamental in Holmes's philosophy as in the New England from which he came. The New England preparatory schools with their ancient lineage and religious and idealistic backgrounds have not been immune from the troubles growing out of the generation gap. Since the enrollment in these schools is mostly from middle-and upper-middle-income families, they have had more than their share of the revolt of the young in all its manifestations.

Someone suggested recently that if the young from privileged backgrounds want to cop out and reject the perquisites and advantages to which they were born, let them go and their places can be filled from lower down in the scale. That is the kind of easy answer which is really no answer at all.

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Barbed barbs

If someone says he never makes mistakes, challenge him to show you the eraser on his pencil.

And then there's the fellow who worked in a boat yard and took a launch break every day.

The days will soon be getting shorter again — but not at work.

The wife never wrote for publication, but she sure has a buy-line.

An honest confession may be good for the soul, but it drives the defending attorney right up the wall.

It's fortunate that others don't know you like you do.

This is the month for lovebirds to coo; the billing starts in about 90 days.

If pain strikes at the system's weakest point, that explains the prevalence of headaches.

The boss says he knows we have our work on our mind, but he'd

much rather we'd move a little of it along now and then.

Ask most any husband: A stitch in time is almost unheard of these days.

Rhyme time

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

I hasten to mention
It's not my intention
To try to influence
your vote.
I'll simply remind you
I hope not to find you
Too carelessly rocking
the boat.

—Eugene McAllister

Ecology Action
for this week:

Don't waste water

